

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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The gold contract resolution, allowing suits against the government for the coming six months in connection with dollar devaluation.

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- Require the president to issue a proclamation in the event of war between Italy and Ethiopia.
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Permit ban on submarines of warring countries entering American ports.

Permit president to prohibit Americans travelling in war zones, except at own risk.

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The new product, named Puratone by the company, is termed by officials as the most outstanding discovery since cod liver oil in the manufacture of poultry feed. Puratone, the rights for which have been purchased by the Ralston-Purina Co. for three years, is a liquid containing necessary Vitamin A and is a combination of spinach, lettuce, carrots and other ingredients. It is now being used by the Ralston-Purina Co.

Cowboy, 21, Slain by Band Of Illinois Cattle-Thieves

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M'Laughlin, Frailest in his Class, Outlives All Others

James A. McLaughlin, S. Washington-st., a member of the civil service commission and an expert craftsman, holds quite a distinction. He is the last surviving member of the high school class which was graduated in 1880.

The smallest person in stature in his class, he has outlived all the 11 other members of that graduating class. They were Orso Heater, Perley Price, Charles F. Scovill, Joseph G. Wilder, Mame Brunner, Lucy Webster, Henry B. Reed, George B. Warner, Belle Brobeck, Lydia Niles, and Florence Weldon. The recent death of Perley Price left Mr. McLaughlin the lone survivor.

The class was graduated at exercises in Peck's hall

Friday evening, May 28, 1880, at "seven and a half o'clock," according to the program of the commencement Mr. McLaughlin still owns and prizes.

In the "Order of Exercises," Mr. McLaughlin was down for an oration: "The Will and the Way". He seems to have followed the text of his oration. S. B. Evans was president of the board of education in 1880 and M. H. Lewis was the superintendent of instruction. Teachers were E. W. Mitchell, senior department; Rose Hesse, assistant; and Bertha Farr, junior department.

Prayer at the graduation was offered by Rev. J. M. Mills with Henry B. Reed being the class valedictorian. The class motto was "Per Astra ad Astra."

STATE STORE SHOWS PROFIT

Receipts For First Six Months \$35,964.66; Operating Expense, \$2,364.74.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23.—Operation of the state liquor store in Circleville, is highly satisfactory, at least from a financial viewpoint, State Liquor Control Department officials disclosed today.

A statement, compiled from reports of the store managers, showed that net profits for the first six months of 1935 in the Circleville store, amounted to \$5,602.94. During this period, liquor sales here totalled \$32,964.66. As against this profit, operating expenses of the store for the same period amounted to \$2,364.74.

Net profits from legal liquor sold all over the state through July amount to \$2,361,740.07. Director J. W. Miller reported. This revenue accrued from sales totaling \$16,495,532.49.

Consumers of legal liquor, however, can obtain satisfaction from the fact that these profits have been earmarked for the payment of old age pensions, according to an act passed in the last session of the legislature. Despite Gov. Martin L. Davey's campaign promise to reduce the prices of liquor so as to eliminate profits, all indications now point to continuance of the present scale of prices. Replies from legislators, who were queried by the Governor, indicated that majority of the solons favored the maintaining of present markup.

PLAN MEMORIALS FOR ROGERS, POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Sentiment was increasing in congress today for the erection here of a national memorial to the memory of Will Rogers.

Rep. Jack Nichols (D) of Oklahoma, author of the house resolution, proposing the memorial said initial reaction to his resolution was "highly gratifying."

He planned conferences with many of Rogers' closest friends in public life, including Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, to discuss the proposal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23. Oklahoma, which 24 hours ago paid homage to Wiley Post in his last earthly rites, today pushed plans for the erection of lasting memorials to its two most famous sons. Post and his companion in death, Will Rogers.

Orbal Mosier, prepared to take steps to have this city erect a monument to "the trail blazing heroes of Oklahoma."

LEGION DRUMMERS TO VISIT DAYTON

The local American Legion drum corps and a large delegation from Howard Hall post were making plans today to journey to Dayton Monday and take part in the parade planned in connection with the American Legion state convention.

OPENING IS DELAYED

Announcement was made Friday that the opening of the Merit Shoe Co. W. Main-st. set for Saturday, has been postponed until a later date.

FEAR OF NEW WAR SPREADS

Idaho Senator Says in London He Fears United States Will Be Forced In.

By International News Service
Grave fears of a new European war, with the United States inevitably dragged in, were expressed in London today by United States Senator Pope of Idaho as the powers marked time in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Developments in leading capitals:

LONDON — Great Britain strengthened her military defenses and appealed for French aid in a united front against Italian aggression while awaiting action by the League of Nations in the crisis on September 4.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie took the first actual step toward general mobilization by ordering his army of 600,000 to "prepare for all eventualities."

ROME—Italy hastened military preparations, accelerating movement of troops and war supplies from Naples in anticipation of possible closing of the Suez canal. ADEN—A detachment of Sikh troops was ordered to stand by in preparation for reinforcing the British legation guard at Addis Ababa.

AMANDA'S SCHOOL PROJECT DELAYED

The mass meeting scheduled to have been held in Amanda last night to consider a proposed building program to relieve the congested condition in the schools was postponed until Monday.

A large number of the villagers went to Greencastle to take part in the homecoming and fish fry and school officials called a postponement.

Amanda will have about 600 pupils added to its schools next month as a result of the redistricting, taking in Madison-twp. Clearport-twp and a portion of the Hocking-twp district.

Leaders of the movement hope to obtain federal aid on the project and furnish the remainder of the funds on a bond issue at the November election. Representatives of the state department of education will be asked to attend the meeting to offer suggestions for solving the school problem.

4,036 TO ATTEND COUNTY SCHOOLS

When the county school bells ring on Labor Day approximately 4,036 pupils will start to classes, according to figures released Friday morning by County Superintendent George McDowell.

Mr. McDowell estimated the elementary schools will have an enrollment of 2,903 pupils; junior high 191 and high schools 942.

Although several township school boards have not yet reported to Mr. McDowell their opening dates the large majority have set Labor Day.

UNDERWOOD 'NOT VOTING'

Congressman Moll G. Underwood did not vote on the disputed utility holding company bill when it was passed by the House of Representatives in an amended form.

2,000 ON JOB GETTING STATE GROUND READY

Eighty-Fifth Annual Fair Opens Monday; Exhibits to be Large

HANEFELD DIRECTS

\$18,500 in Premiums for Horse Show

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23.—The hum of saws and pounding of hammers today reverberated through the immense state fairgrounds as a corps of approximately 2,000 workers in all walks of life strove to complete preparations for the eighty-fifth annual Ohio State fair which opens Monday.

The 150-acre fairgrounds took on aspects of a huge tented city bedecked in brilliant colors and dotted with numerous partially-completed exhibits which were expected to be finished late today or tomorrow.

Although three days remain before the official opening, concessionaires were at their stands dispensing refreshments to the huge throngs of pre-fair curiosity seekers and workmen.

Hanefeld In Charge

From his office in the administration building on the grounds Earl Hanefeld, state department of agriculture, personally supervised the charge of preparations.

Freight cars and motor vehicles, laden to near-capacity with livestock and exhibits, kept up a continuous flow into the fairgrounds.

A huge mechanical talking cow Continued On Page Eight

MONEY RAISED FOR TOWN'S FESTIVAL

Roth Expects to Have Nearly \$200 For New Holland's Centennial.

Saturday night has been set as the deadline for obtaining subscriptions for the New Holland centennial celebration. Dudley Roth, chairman of the finance committee, believes a fund of about \$175 will be raised by that time. The money is being raised among New Holland business men.

Four rides have been obtained for the celebration by Floyd W. James, chairman of the amusements committee. The rides will be the only out-of-town enterprises of the event.

The collection of relics for display in the T. C. Gooley room has been started by the committee headed by Dr. A. F. Kahler. Persons who have relics for display have been requested to notify Dr. Kahler. The relics will be displayed in showcases.

The directors in charge of the affair have ruled the celebration will not be conducted on carnival plans. All concessions will be operated by New Holland persons.

LABORER, 39, FALLS OFF WINDOW LEDGE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—While hundreds of persons in the downtown district looked on in horror, Eugene Schaefer, 39, a window washer, today fell five floors to his death from a window ledge on the Lippincott building.

Schaefer's body struck Everett Ward, 46, as he was about to enter the Lippincott building in search of employment.

Ward narrowly escaped being killed. He was rushed to a hospital where his condition was found to be not serious.

Schaefer was said to have been working without a safety belt.

SOMERSET PRESS CO-OWNER TAKEN

NEW LEXINGTON, Aug. 23.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for C. L. Mortal, owner of the Somerset Press, died during the night following stroke.

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A statement, compiled from reports of the store managers, showed that net profits for the first six months of 1935 in the Circleville store, amounted to \$5,602.94. During this period, liquor sales here totalled \$32,964.66. As against this profit, operating expenses of the store for the same period amounted to \$2,364.74.

Net profits from legal liquor sold all over the state through July amount to \$2,361,740.07, Director J. W. Miller reported. This revenue accrued from sales totaling \$16,495,532.49.

Consumers of legal liquor, however, can obtain satisfaction from the fact that these profits have been earmarked for the payment of old age pensions, according to an act passed in the last session of the legislature. Despite Gov. Martin L. Davey's campaign promise to reduce the prices of liquor so as to eliminate profits, all indications now point to continuance of the present scale of prices. Replies from legislators, who were queried by the Governor, indicated that majority of the solons favored the maintaining of present markup.

PLAN MEMORIALS FOR ROGERS, POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Sentiment was increasing in congress today for the erection here of a national memorial to the memory of Will Rogers.

Rep. Jack Nichols (D) of Oklahoma, author of the house resolution, proposing the memorial said initial reaction to his resolution was "highly gratifying."

He planned conferences with many of Rogers' closest friends in public life, including Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, to discuss the proposal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23—Oklahoma, which 24 hours ago paid homage to Wiley Post in his last earthly rites, today pushed plans for the erection of lasting memorials to its two most famous sons—Post and his companion in death, Will Rogers.

Oklahoma City's manager, Orval Mosier, prepared to take steps to have this city erect a monument to "the trail blazing heroes of Oklahoma."

LEGION DRUMMERS TO VISIT DAYTON

The local American Legion drum corps and a large delegation from Howard Hall post were making plans today to journey to Dayton Monday and take part in the parade planned in connection with the American Legion state convention.

OPENING IS DELAYED

Announcement was made Friday that the opening of the Merit Shoe Co., W. Main-st., set for Saturday, has been postponed until a later date.

FEAR OF NEW WAR SPREADS

Idaho Senator Says in London He Fears United States Will Be Forced In.

By International News Service
Grave fears of a new European war, with the United States inevitably dragged in, were expressed in London today by United States Senator Pope of Idaho as the powers marked time in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Developments in leading capitals:

LONDON—Great Britain strengthened her military defenses and appealed for French aid in a united front against Italian aggression while awaiting action by the League of Nations in the crisis on September 4.

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie took the first actual step toward general mobilization by ordering his army of 600,000 to "prepare for all eventualities."

ROME—Italy hastened military preparations, accelerating movement of troops and war supplies from Naples in anticipation of possible closing of the Suez canal.

ADEN—A detachment of Sikh troops was ordered to stand by in preparation for reinforcing the British legion guard at Addis Ababa.

AMANDA'S SCHOOL PROJECT DELAYED

The mass meeting scheduled to have been held in Amanda last night to consider a proposed building program to relieve the congested condition in the schools was postponed until Monday.

A large number of the villagers went to Greencastle to take part in the homecoming and fish fry and school officials called a postponement.

Amanda will have about 600 pupils added to its schools next month as a result of the redistricting, taking in Madison-twp. Clearport-twp and a portion of the Hocking-twp district.

Leaders of the movement hope to obtain federal aid on the project and furnish the remainder of the funds on a bond issue at the November election. Representatives of the state department of education will be asked to attend the meeting to offer suggestions for solving the school problem.

4,036 TO ATTEND COUNTY SCHOOLS

When the county school bells ring on Labor Day approximately 4,036 pupils will start to classes according to figures released Friday morning by County Superintendent George McDowell.

Mr. McDowell estimated the elementary schools will have an enrollment of 2,903 pupils; junior high 191, and high schools 942.

Although several township school boards have not yet reported to Mr. McDowell on their opening dates the large majority have set Labor Day.

UNDERWOOD 'NOT VOTING'

Congressman Mell G. Underwood did not vote on the disputed utility holding company bill when it was passed by the House of Representatives in an amended form.

2,000 ON JOB GETTING STATE GROUND READY

Eighty-Fifth Annual Fair Opens Monday; Exhibits to be Large

HANEFELD DIRECTS

\$18,500 in Premiums for Horse Show

COLUMBUS, Aug. 23.—The hum of saws and pounding of hammers today reverberated through the immense state fairgrounds as a corps of approximately 2,000 workers in all walks of life strove to complete preparations for the eighty-fifth annual Ohio State fair which opens Monday.

The 150-acre fairgrounds took on aspects of a huge tented city bedecked in brilliant colors and dotted with numerous partially-completed exhibits which were expected to be finished late today or tomorrow.

Although three days remain before the official opening, concessionaires were at their stands dispensing refreshments to the huge throngs of pre-fair curiosity seekers and workmen.

Hanefeld In Charge

From his office in the administration building on the grounds, Earl Hanefeld, state director of agriculture, personally assumed charge of preparations.

Freight cars and motor vehicles, laden to near-capacity with livestock and exhibits, kept up a continuous flow into the fairgrounds.

A huge mechanical talking cow

Continued On Page Eight

MONEY RAISED FOR TOWN'S FESTIVAL

Roth Expects to Have Nearly \$200 For New Holland's Centennial.

Saturday night has been set as the deadline for obtaining subscriptions for the New Holland centennial celebration. Dudley Roth, chairman of the finance committee, believes a fund of about \$175 will be raised by that time. The money is being raised among New Holland business men.

Four rides have been obtained for the celebration by Floyd W. James, chairman of the amusements committee. The rides will be the only out-of-town enterprises of the event.

The collection of relics for display in the T. C. Gooley room has been started by the committee headed by Dr. A. F. Kahler. Persons who have relics for display have been requested to notify Dr. Kahler. The relics will be displayed in showcases.

The directors in charge of the affair have ruled the celebration will not be conducted on carnival plans. All concessions will be operated by New Holland persons.

LABORER, 39, FALLS OFF WINDOW LEDGE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—While hundreds of persons in the downtown district looked on in horror, Eugene Schaefer, 39, a window washer, today fell five floors to his death from a window ledge on the Lippincott building.

Schaefer's body struck Everett Ward, 46, as he was about to enter the Lippincott building in search of employment.

Ward narrowly escaped being killed. He was rushed to a hospital where his condition was found to be not serious.

Schaefer was said to have been working without a safety belt.

SOMERSET PRESS CO-OWNER TAKEN

NEW LEXINGTON, Aug. 23—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for C. L. Mortal, 46, co-owner of the Somerset Press, who died during the night following a stroke.

News of the Farm and Home for the Rural Readers

State Fair Farm Show Largest

One of the major points of interest of the 1935 Ohio State Fair which opens in Columbus next Monday, August 26th, will be the exhibit of modern farm machinery and farm equipment of all kinds.

State Director of Agriculture, Earl H. Hanefeld, declared in a statement released this week that the 1935 exhibit will be the largest in the history of the Ohio State Fair, and probably the largest showing of farm machinery ever gathered together in one exhibit.

Show Development
In his statement Hanefeld states that during the past four or five years of low business, the Engineering Departments of all machinery companies have been delayed in reaching the farmer because of the necessity for disposing of manufactured stocks of older models. Farm equipment manufacturers have enjoyed the most active business during the last 12 months since 1929, so that these old stocks have largely been liquidated making it possible for manufacturers to now place the new models on the market. Consequently, there undoubtedly will be more new and improved machines on display at the 1935 Fair than ever before.

Advance information would indicate that present day farming is a far cry from what we knew only a few short years back, through the use of the latest in machinery and other modern farm appliances.

Such new developments as the use of pneumatic rubber tires on tractors and other farm machines have made an unestimable difference in the variety of work, the speed of getting the job done, the cost of the different farm operations, easing the labor of the farmer, etc.

Use Stream Lines
Don't be surprised if you see at the 1935 State Fair such advanced creations as streamlined farm tractors, equipped with self starters, electric lights, radio, etc. Yes—the farm ain't what she used to be!

You will also see an entirely new development in a combine-harvester—in itself something relatively new to the Ohio Farmer—but now a machine that is particularly designed to meet Ohio conditions—small in size to fit the size of the fields generally found in this state, low in cost—in fact, a machine that bids fair to again revolutionize the method of harvesting small grain as did the advent of the self-binder almost a century ago.

This is only a glimpse of what the visitor at the 1935 Ohio State Fair will be privileged to see and know about when he visits this mammoth exhibit of everything that is new and interesting in farm machinery. It will cover every foot of available space on the large plot of ground adjacent to General Grant's Cabin.

Farm machinery has a peculiar fascination all its own for most every active farmer, and the machinery grounds probably will be the place where Mrs. Farmer will have to come to find friend husband when all too soon the time arrives when all good things must end.

BUREAU INITIATES FINANCIAL SERVICE

A more complete control of farm finances by Ohio farmers is now possible, owing to the formation of a new and exceedingly simple and practical plan by which they may now borrow money for fertilization of the fall wheat crop. This plan is made possible and has its origin in the favorable rating established by the Farm Bureau Agricultural Credit Corporation with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, according to a statement made today by E. K. Augustus of the farm bureau credit organization, at Columbus.

Under this new plan the farmer who is not in a position to pay for his wheat fertilizer can secure a loan through the Farm Bureau Agricultural Credit Corporation with no "red tape," and can repay the loan at an interest rate of 5 per cent next year after he has harvested his wheat crop," said Augustus. "He in this way, saves the usual 10 per cent difference between the cash and the credit price of fertilizer. The entire and final approval of this type of loan rests with a local loan committee of the County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association," said Augustus.

TOP SOIL LOST

Hundreds of thousands of tons of fertile top soil were lost during the recent floods in central New York, states the soil conservation service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Here Y' Are, Folks—Right This Way To the County Fair and Its Goings-on!

Yes, Siree, It's Back in All Its Glory and Things Look Kinda Prosperous This Year, By Heck!



The county fair is here again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 — County fair time is here again. Farmers and city folks alike are gathering the family, their livestock champions and their two-foot ears of corn or what have you and heading for the fair grounds.

Some fairs already have ended, others are about to begin. Some in the eastern states do not begin until October or even later. But the annual fairs are back once more.

It's the same old stuff, and yet it's brand new. The midway, the barker, the sideshow exhibits, the tough-looking wrestler who meets all comers, the hamburger and hot dog stands, ice cold lemonade, beer, the "try-your luck for only a dime, 10 cents", the heterogeneous gathering of farmers, urbanites, children and even dogs, are back.

Grandstands Cleaned Up
The grandstands are cleaned up with new paint, holes in the roof have been patched and there are new cushions (maybe) for the reserved seats. The grandstands are ready to accommodate the thousands of people who will fill them for the day and night harness racing, the beauty contests, the fireworks displays and the hawkers of larders of nuts.

The agricultural exhibit, buildings with record ears of corn, crisp wheat, overgrown beets, early fall apples, home-made pickles, baskets of potatoes, cucumbers, carrots, melons, and other vegetables which did not have a chance in the 1934 drought, are being laid out in rows upon rows of shelves.

The poultry display of thousands of birds with leading breeds of chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, bantams and game birds, are being shipped in by auto, truck and on foot.

The livestock showing, with 4-H clover members vying with each other for the heaviest, the healthiest and the handsomest cow, bull or heifer, is preparing to once

more be the hit of the fair. The grand parades of blue-blooded livestock are being organized, and the models, ribbons and cash prizes classified.

Miscellaneous Displays Back
The miscellaneous displays, such as the stamp albums, the relics of Indians, the archaeological remnants of pre-historic man, the automobile show, the washing machine tents, the plows, fertilizers, dogs, cats, rabbits and harness return to thrill the eyes of young and old.

New features are added yearly to county fairs. New features will be added this year. Ashtabula county, Ohio, will stage a baseball game at its fair. The players will be picked by popular vote, similar to the procedure of the all-star baseball and football games.

Other states have added beauty contests, auto races, religious and historic spectacles, speeches by leading citizens, new contests for children, parades with floats and acrobatic acts. And all in conjunction with the century-old outdoor exhibits and entertainment features.

Length of county or state fairs varies. Some are held two or three days, others a week. And still others may last two weeks. Admission prices vary, with 25 to 50 cents a general figure for entrance into the fair grounds and an added 25 to 75 cents for a seat in the grandstand for the daily and nightly features on the race track at fairgrounds.

A typical county fair program reads something like this: Morning—concert, agricultural and livestock exhibits, and harness racing. Afternoon—parade, address of welcome, selections by orchestra and band, harness or horse racing, entertainment in the grandstand enclosure, fair shows on new midway. Evening—band concert, beauty parade, hippodrome acts, prize drawing, fireworks display and fair shows on new midway.

The fairs this year will be different, however. Not the displays, except, perhaps, for the added features, but the philosophy and outlook on life of both the farmer and the city resident. The depression, if not ended, is said by observers, to be well on the way out, more so than last year, and a noticeable hopefulness has pervaded the countenances of urban and rural dwellers.

The farmer's attitude, probably most important of all, has changed toward the future of his business. With a \$12 top on hogs, for example, and most farm commodities up on a par with the price of necessities, farmers are smiling once more.

Another thing, in most communities the threshing season also will be far enough along so that the country people can take "a couple days off" to attend the fair. According to the sentiment expressed in most rural communities, that is just what they plan to do.

Future Farmers Active In Pickaway County

The numbers of Future Farmers in Pickaway county is eighty-three; the state enrollment is over 5,000; and the National enrollment is between 30,000 and 90,000.

The purposes of the Future Farmers organization are (1) to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership; (2) to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; (3) to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; (4) to create and nurture a love of country life; (5) to improve the rural home and its surroundings; (6) to encourage cooperative effort among students of Vocational Agriculture; (7) to promote thrift; (8) to promote and improve scholarship; (9) to encourage organized recreational activities among students in Vocational Agriculture; (10) to supplement the regular systematic instruction offered to students of vocational education in agriculture; and (11) to provide a relationship which will give group identity to all members.

Local Future Farmer chapters can be organized only in schools where systematic agriculture is given under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Acts. Memberships in this organization are active, associate, and honorary. An active member is any male student who is enrolled in Vocational Agriculture and who has received a majority vote of the members. A member may retain his active membership while remaining in high school and three years after he has completed his high school work in agriculture. An associate member is any former active member who has completed his vocational agriculture. Honorary membership may be given to instructors, school principals, superintendents, bus-

ness men, and others who are helping to promote vocational agriculture by a majority vote of the members present. The four degrees that can be obtained in active membership are the "Green Hand" degree. The requirements for this degree are that the boy be 14 years of age, enrolled in Vocational Agriculture, have a satisfactory project program, know the F. F. A. creed, and receive the majority vote of the members. The second degree is the Future Farmer degree which has these requirements: satisfactory completion of at least one year in Vocational Agriculture; earn and deposit in the bank, or otherwise productively invest, at least \$25.00; be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture with an amplified project program; be able to lead a group discussion for ten minutes; must be familiar with the local and state constitutions; and receive the majority of the votes of the members.

The third—State Farmer—and fourth—American Farmer—have similar requirements to the two previous degrees but these requirements are greater as the degrees advance.

The Future Farmers of America must help to make life worth while by great, satisfying purposes in the lives of the plan people, which will find their expression through efficient labor for livelihood, the love of learning and the willing service to humanity. To the rural youth of the nation who are seeking to prepare and to perfect themselves for service through the organization of Future Farmers of America, Dr. L. H. Lane, former National Adviser, addressed this motto as embodying the true Vocational Spirit: "1. Learning to do. 2. Doing to learn. 3. Earning to live. 4. Living to serve."

4-H CLUBS

The Washington-twp Jolly Stuffers 4-H Clothing Club met Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. Our meeting was called to order by our vice president, Elizabeth Goode. There were 16 members present.

After the business session the last half hour of our meeting was turned over to our recreation leader, Mary Kathryn Bowman. FERN RICHARDS, News Reporter

The Jolly Campers prepared hunter's stew and campfire twist at their meeting at the club furnace on Tuesday evening. Following the business session the group adjourned for swimming. The next meeting will be held at the furnace Tuesday evening, Aug. 27.

Martha Wright.

Safety for Children Is Pushed

Ohio is assuming a leading position among the states in the matter of safety for rural school children.

As a result of special activities by the State Highway Patrol the school children outside the metropolitan areas are being safeguarded against the hazards of traffic by the introduction of the safest possible transportation facilities.

A program of school bus inspection has been inaugurated in every county of the state by the Highway Patrol in cooperation with the local boards of education.

A total of 5,748 school buses were inspected during the school year, 1934-35, the State Highway Patrol reported to Highway Director John Jaster, Jr. Most of these buses were inspected as many as three times during this period.

Consequent upon these inspections, 92 school buses were replaced with newer and better equipment. In addition, bus owners made their equipment safer by carrying out safety recommendations as regards brakes, lights, tires, motors, visibility, overcrowding, etc. It was also recommended that each school bus be equipped with an efficient fire extinguisher and an adequate first aid kit.

Ohio, Highway Director Jaster pointed out, ranks first in the United States in both number of school buses in service and in number of pupils transported. Approximately one tenth of the school children in this country are transported to and from Ohio schools.

Plans are under way for a continuation of the school bus inspections during the coming school term. It is hoped to reach every school bus in Ohio and at the same time encourage the creation of student traffic patrols and student bus guards for communities where such safety organizations are lacking.

The need for further improvement in the transportation facilities for the school children of Ohio is indicated by the fact that 1,170 of the school buses inspected have been in service eight years or more, while 1,037 are transporting pupils in excess of the number that can be seated in them.

Complementing the school bus inspections to be conducted by the Highway Patrol during the 1935-36 school term, the Whitney Bill will become effective Sept. 5, providing that school bus drivers must be at least 21 years of age. School bus drivers' ages for 1934-35, records show, ranged from 15 to 80 years. There were 752 drivers under 21 years and 15 over 70 years of age.

FIBER FOR ROADS

"Hit Your Wagon to a Star?" Experiments show cotton fiber admirably adapted to road building. Such a use would consume millions of bales. A star for the cotton growers.

Farm Bureau Suggests Emergency Tax Program

A temporary tax program, instigated to meet urgent demands for state funds and to tide over the period until new and permanent tax measures may become effective, was suggested at the bi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, according to a statement made by John M. Hodson, chairman of the legislative committee, in Columbus, today.

"This program is set up to supplement the permanent tax program of the farm bureau," said Hodson. "This permanent plan for raising public revenue leans heavily upon an income tax and other measures, which, if enacted, would not produce available revenue until January 1, 1937. To

News From State Capital For Pickaway Countians

Sportsmen from all sections of the state will gather at Buckeye lake Sept. 7 and 8 for the annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen which will be held in co-operation with the State Division of Conservation. Discussion will center about fish and game propagation and conservation of Ohio's wild-life. All sportsmen are invited whether they are members of the league or not. Entertainment features include a sporting dog bench show, trap-shooting, a coon hound field trial, a fox hound drag chase, a fly and bait casting tournament and a fishing contest.

Announcement that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has "voiced approval" of a proposed \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 State Welfare Department was program for Ohio was made last week by Governor Martin L. Davey after a conference with the President at the White House. The financing will be done on the regular WPA plan, which means a forty-five per cent grant to the state and a loan of the fifty-five per cent balance for which the state must give adequate security. The governor, in making the announcement, said that he will call a special session of the legislature to provide for the guaranteed repayment. In addition, the governor stated that he will not call a special election at once to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death of Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax because of the excessive cost to the taxpayers of the state that a special election for the one post would entail. It was estimated by election in the office of Secretary of State George S. Myers that the special election would cost approximately \$600,000. Governor Davey indicated that if necessary the election of a successor to the late Congressman Truax could be held in conjunction with the May, 1936, primaries, which would mean that the only extra cost would be for ballots.

Appointment of E. L. Bowsher as State Director of Education to succeed Dr. B. O. Skinner, formerly of Wilmington, was made last week. Director Bowsher assumed his duties immediately following the appointment. He is 44 years of age, and for eight years was superintendent of the schools at Ashland. He will serve for four years. Edward N. Dieterich, superintendent of Bucyrus public schools, was named assistant state director of education. Director Bowsher was born at Griderville. He attended Ohio Northern and Ohio Universities and Defiance college, and later obtained his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He taught school in Allen-co, Waverly and Wauseon.

The question of whether the minimum charge of two per cent of the construction cost which electric companies are permitted to make on rural electric line extensions applies for only four years or whether it continues indefinitely will be heard in a test case by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission on Sept. 18. The electric light and power bills of thousands of Ohio farmers will be affected by the case, which was filed by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Rural extensions of power lines are made on the basis of four-year contracts binding customers to pay minimum charges totaling two per cent of construction costs each month. The farm bureau's officials claim that the minimum charge should be discontinued at the expiration of the contract and that the customers after four years should pay only for the amount of current actually consumed.

Infantile paralysis cases in Ohio are normal for the season and do not indicate a spread of the epidemic which has developed in eastern states, according to Dr. Finley Van Orsdale, chief of the division of communicable disease of the State Department of Health. Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the east, President Roosevelt as a precaution cancelled the national Boy Scout meeting at Washington.

FARM TALKS

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

The Ohio State University Radio Station — WOSU 570 Kilocycles

- 8:00—Music.
- 8:05—The First State Fair Held at Cleveland.—H. E. Eswine.
- 8:15—Apple Varieties—Seasonal Uses.—F. H. Beach.
- 8:25—Music.
- 8:40—Harvesting Soybeans for Seed.—J. B. Park.
- 8:50—Rural Homemakers at the State Fair.—Group of Rural Women.
- 9:10—Music.
- 9:15—4-H Clubs at the Ohio State Fair.—W. H. Palmer.
- 9:25—Future Farmers at the State Fair.—C. S. Hutchinson.
- 9:35—Is Now the Time to Buy a Farm?—H. R. Moore.
- 9:45—Jean and Jerry—WOSU Players.

RESEARCH AID TO OHIO FARM SOILS

Ohio soils are maintaining their fertility exceptionally well, and are holding up under the draining influence of large crops with the remarkable performance that can only be obtained by replacing exhausted plant nutrients and minerals with applications of lime and fertilizer, according to a statement made today by Silas Vance, Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, at the headquarters of the Ohio cooperative in Columbus.

This statement by Vance indicates that scientific research work on soils by our experiment stations and universities has been of tremendous value. A splendid example of this type of research was disclosed in an article on the response of wheat to fertilizer, by Robert M. Salter, Agronomist, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, in the current issue of the Ohio Farm Bureau News.

According to Salter there are three important reasons that justify the liberal fertilization of wheat. The first reason is, of course, the higher yield. A five-year test at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station indicated that increased yields by applying fertilizer accounted for an increased average return of approximately \$3.40 for every dollar spent on fertilizer.

A second strong argument given by Salter for liberal fertilization of the wheat crop is that it eliminates part of the risk of growing the crop. In years of severe winter injury it is regularly the unfertilized fields that suffer most. Another good reason for fertilizer application to wheat is the benefit that comes to the following clover or alfalfa crop from the fertilizer not used by the wheat, according to Salter.

Corn-Hog Program Favored by Farmers

The farmer's chief concern in the agricultural adjustment programs is to receive a fair return for his products and to safeguard the interest of the consumer with a sufficient supply at fair prices, said Claude R. Wickard, chief of the corn-hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Columbus, on August 12.

Two hundred and fifty corn-hog committeemen from Ohio's 88 counties together with county agents met at the Ohio State University to discuss with officials of the adjustment administration plans for the 1936 adjustment program.

Mr. Wickard pointed out that it will be necessary to hold public meetings to determine whether a new program will be started after the expiration of the present one.

and called attention to the need for farmers to be represented at such hearings. If the hearings are favorable to continuation, the administration plans to hold a referendum of all corn-hog producers to determine their wishes. Plans for the hearings and the referendum will be made after the present series of the state meetings of corn-hog committeemen is concluded.

Similar meetings have also been held in Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Minnesota. In their reports on the operation of the corn-hog program, the Ohio farmers expressed themselves definitely in favor of a program of adjustment to maintain a fair purchasing power for farm products. Many suggestions were made for improving the details of operation.

Ohio Roads To Benefit From FERA

Immediate action on the proposed road projects in Ohio that were made possible by the road money appropriated in the Federal Emergency Relief Act, now seems very likely to be forthcoming, after more than three months of delay caused by failure of the federal forces to furnish details on the plan, according to a statement by Murray D. Lincoln, in Columbus today.

"The activities of the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Washington representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation in urging the use of a share of the federal appropriation on secondary roads have had a direct effect in getting matters under way," said Lincoln, who is executive secretary of the cooperative in Ohio. "It now seems that the secondary road program, representing the smaller portion of the federal allotment to Ohio, will be the first to be started."

Facts Collected
"From authentic sources of information the Ohio Farm Bureau has collected data from every county in the state indicating such essential facts as the total miles of earth road, the number of farms located on the low grade roads and the number of miles of rural mail carrier and school bus routes that are seriously handicapped by these dangerous and at times impassable roads. Remembering that the federal money is for the primary purpose of reducing the direct cost of relief by putting men to work, our case is greatly strengthened by correlating this mud road information with the number of eligible relief workers in each county," said Lincoln.

"In round numbers, Ohio's first allocation of federal money is \$8,000,000, of which at least 25 per cent by specific requirement is to be used on secondary roads that are not a part of the state highway system. Instead of this 25 per cent being a maximum, it is not unlikely that we will succeed in having as much as 35 to 40 per cent used in many cases on the farm-to-market roads."

FAIR TO OFFER BIG PREMIUMS

Over \$100,000 will be distributed to exhibitors at the 1935 Ohio State Fair to be held in Columbus, August 26 to 31, according to Earl H. Hanefeld, state director of Agriculture. Of this amount some \$25,000 will be expended in cattle premiums with an additional \$20,000 going to the draft and saddle horse divisions of the fair. Swine premiums including those offered by breed associations total \$8,394, while those covering sheep, wool and goats will account for an additional \$8,302. The agriculture and horticulture divisions of the State Fair list premiums totaling almost \$10,000; the poultry department \$3,500 and the Junior Fair will distribute some \$13,000 to Ohio boys and girls.

Entries in the livestock departments close August 10th while those in other departments will remain open a full week longer, closing on August 17th. "The Ohio State Fair of 1935 will stress the value of educational exhibits and our entire program will be moulded with that thought in mind," Hanefeld said in commenting upon the forthcoming exposition. It is expected that over forty states will have exhibits at the 1935 Fair.

RURAL CREDIT LESSONS
Easy Lessons in Rural Credit is the title of Bulletin 124, of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. Its author, E. A. Wallace, says, "It is not a defense or a criticism of any system or systems of credit. Neither does it offer ready made remedies for a lack of credit." But, he says, "It has attempted to present as clearly as possible a description of institutions and operations as they are, and thus to furnish a background for the discussion of the question." A copy of the bulletin may be secured from the county agent.

YEARBOOK OFF PRESS
The 1935 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, is off the press. It may be obtained through congressmen and United States senators.

About 600 Ohio farmers, this year are comparing their corn with their standard.

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Use Stream Lines
Don't be surprised if you see at the 1935 State Fair such advanced creations as streamlined farm tractors, equipped with self starter, electric lights, radio, etc. Yes—the farm ain't what she used to be!

You will also see an entirely new development in a combine harvester—in itself something relatively new to the Ohio Farmer—but now a machine that is particularly designed to meet Ohio conditions—small in size to fit the size of the fields generally found in this state, low in cost—in fact, a machine that bids fair to again revolutionize the method of harvesting small grain as did the advent of the self-binder almost a century ago.

This is only a glimpse of what the visitor at the 1935 Ohio State Fair will be privileged to see and know about when he visits this mammoth exhibit of everything that is new and interesting in farm machinery. It will cover every foot of available space on the large plot of ground adjacent to General Grant's Cabin.

Farm machinery has a peculiar fascination all its own for most every active farmer, and the machinery grounds probably will be the place where Mrs. Farmer will have to come to find friend husband when all too soon the time arrives when all good things must end.

BUREAU INITIATES FINANCIAL SERVICE

A more complete control of farm finances by Ohio farmers is now possible, owing to the formation of a new and exceedingly simple and practical plan by which they may now borrow money for fertilization of the fall wheat crop. This plan is made possible and has its origin in the favorable rating established by the Farm Bureau Agricultural Credit Corporation with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, according to a statement made today by E. K. Augustus of the farm bureau credit organization, at Columbus.

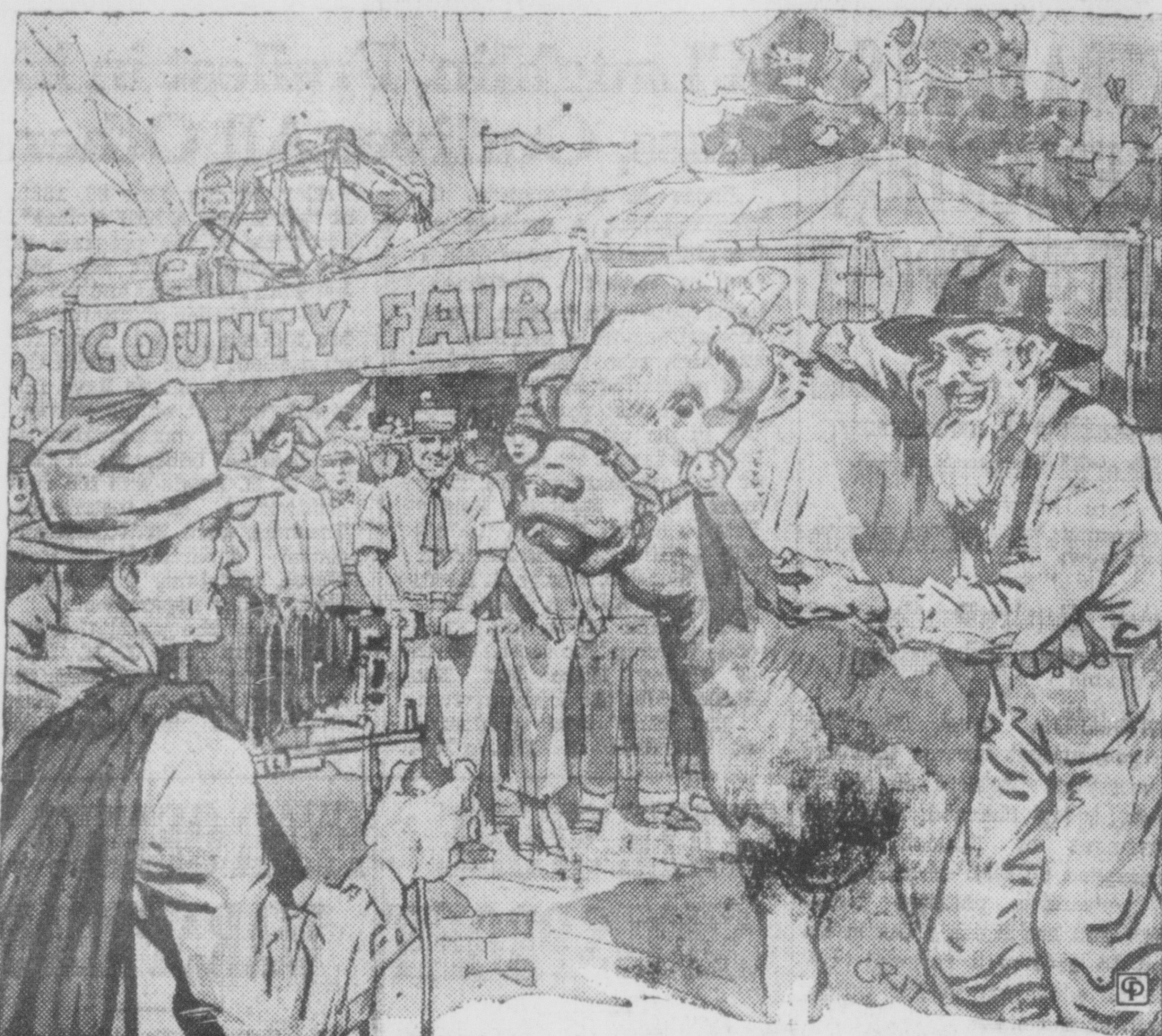
"Under this new plan the farmer who is not in a position to pay for his wheat fertilizer can secure a loan through the Farm Bureau Agricultural Credit Corporation with no 'red tape,' and can repay the loan at an interest rate of 5 per cent next year after he has harvested his wheat crop," said Augustus. "He, in this way, saves the usual 10 per cent difference between the cash and the credit price of fertilizer. The entire and final approval of this type of loan rests with a local loan committee of the County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association," said Augustus.

TOP SOIL LOST

Hundreds of thousands of tons of fertile top soil were lost during the recent floods in central New York, states the soil conservation service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Here Y' Are, Folks—Right This Way To the County Fair and Its Goings-on!

Yes, Siree, It's Back in All Its Glory and Things Look Kinda Prosperous This Year, By Heck!



The county fair is here again.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 — County fair time is here again. Farmers and city folks alike are gathering the family, their livestock champions and their two-foot ears of corn or what have you and heading for the fair grounds.

Some fairs already have ended, others are about to begin. Some in the eastern states do not begin until October or even later. But the annual fairs are back once more.

It's the same old stuff, and yet it's brand new. The midway, with the barker's sideshow exhibits, the tough-looking wrestler who meets all comers, the hamburger and hot dog stands, ice cold lemonade, beer, the "try-your-luck-for-only-a-dime, 10 cents", the heterogeneous gathering of farmers, urbanites, children and even dogs, are back.

Grandstands Cleaned Up
The grandstands are cleaned up with new paint, holes in the roof have been patched and there are new cushions (maybe) for the reserved seats. The grandstands are ready to accommodate the thousands of people who will fill them for the day and night harness racing, the beauty contests, the hippodrome acts, the bands, the fireworks displays and the hawkers of lizards to nuts.

The agricultural exhibit buildings, with record ears of corn, crisp wheat, overgrown beets, early fall apples, home-made pickles, carrots, melons, and other vegetables which did not have a chance in the 1934 drought, are being laid out in rows upon rows of shelves.

The poultry display of thousands of birds with leading breeds of chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys, bantams and game birds, are being shipped in by auto, truck and on foot.

The livestock showing, with 4-H club members vying with each other for the heaviest, the healthiest and the handsomest cow, bull or heifer, is preparing to once

Farmer to Address

Grange Meetings

A series of state wide Grange meetings which will bring James C. Farmer, South Newbury, New Hampshire, Lecturer of the National Grange, to Ohio, are scheduled for Monday, Aug. 19 to Saturday, Aug. 24.

Farmer, one of the best known farm organization men in America, is a member of the New Hampshire governor's advisory council and is in close touch with agricultural affairs through his connection with the National Grange.

Besides Mr. Farmer, other speakers on the program will include Walter F. Kirk, Port Clinton, Master of the Ohio State Grange, and J. W. Fichter, Columbus, State Grange Lecturer. The programs will also include entertainment by local people.

Meeting places follow:
Thursday, Aug. 22, Franklin County, Humboldt Country club.
Thursday evening, Aug. 22, Ross-co, Chillicothe, High school auditorium.

more be the hit of the fair. The grand parades of blue-blooded livestock are being organized, and the medals, ribbons and cash prizes classified.

Miscellaneous Displays Back
The miscellaneous displays, such as the stamp albums, the relics of Indians, the archaeological remnants of pre-historic man, the automobile show, the washing machine tents, the plows, fertilizers, dogs, cats, rabbits and harness return to thrill the eyes of young and old.

New features are added yearly to county fairs. New features will be added this year. Ashtabula county, Ohio, will stage a baseball game at its fair. The players will be picked by popular vote, similar to the procedure of the all-star baseball and football games.

Other states have added beauty contests, auto races, religious and historic spectacles, speeches by leading citizens, new contests for children, parades with floats and acrobatic acts. And all in conjunction with the century-old outdoor exhibits and entertainment features.

Length of county or state fairs varies. Some are held two or three days, others a week. And still others may last two weeks. Admission prices vary, with 25 to 50 cents a general figure for entrance into the fair grounds and an added 25 to 75 cents for a seat in the grandstand for the daily and nightly features on the race track at fairgrounds.

Future Farmers Active In Pickaway County

The numbers of Future Farmers in Pickaway-co is eighty-three; the state enrollment is over 5,000; and the National enrollment is between 80,000 and 90,000.

The purposes of the Future Farmers organization are (1) to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership; (2) to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; (3) to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; (4) to create and nurture a love of country life; (5) to improve the rural home and its surroundings; (6) to encourage cooperative effort among students of Vocational Agriculture; (7) to promote thrift; (8) to promote and improve scholarship; (9) to encourage organized recreational activities among students in Vocational Agriculture; (10) to supplement the regular systematic instruction offered to students of vocational education in agriculture; and (11) to provide a relationship which will give group identity to all members.

Local Future Farmer chapters can be organized only in schools where systematic agriculture is given under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Acts.

Memberships in this organization are active, associate, and honorary. An active member is any male student who is enrolled in Vocational Agriculture and who has received a majority vote of the members. A member may retain his active membership while remaining in high school and three years after he has completed his high school work in agriculture. An associate member is any former active member who has completed his vocational agriculture. Honorary membership may be given to instructors, school principals, superintendents, busi-

A typical county fair program reads something like this: Morning—concert, agricultural and livestock exhibits, and harness racing. Afternoon—parade, address of welcome, selections by orchestra and band, harness or horse racing, entertainment in the grandstand enclosure, fair shows on new midway. Evening—band concert, beauty parade, hippodrome acts, prize drawing, fireworks display and fair shows on new midway.

The fairs this year will be different, however. Not the displays, except, perhaps, for the added feature, but the philosophy and outlook on life of both the farmer and the city resident. The depression, if not ended, is seen by observers, to be well on the way out, more so than last year, and a noticeable hopefulness has pervaded the countenances of urban and rural dwellers.

The farmer's attitude, probably most important of all, has changed toward the future of his business. With a \$12 top on hogs, for example, and most farm commodities up on a par with the price of necessities, farmers are smiling once more.

Another thing, in most communities the threshing season also will be far enough along so that the country people can take "a couple days off" to attend the fair. According to the sentiment expressed in most rural communities, that is just what they plan to do.

ness men, and others who are helping to promote vocational agriculture by a majority vote of the members present.

The four degrees that can be obtained in active membership are the "Green Hand" degree. The requirements for this degree are that the boy be 14 years of age, enrolled in Vocational Agriculture, have a satisfactory project program, know the F. F. A. creed, and receive the majority vote of the members. The second degree is the Future Farmer degree which has these requirements: satisfactory completion of at least one year in Vocational Agriculture; earn and deposit in the bank, or otherwise productively invest, at least \$25.00; be enrolled in Vocational Agriculture with an amplified project program; be able to lead a group discussion for ten minutes; must be familiar with the local and state constitutions; and receive the majority of the votes of the members.

The third—State Farmer—and fourth—American Farmer—have similar requirements to the two previous degrees but these requirements are greater as the degrees advance.

The Future Farmers of America must help to make life worth while by great, satisfying purposes in the lives of the plain people, which will find their expression through efficient labor for livelihood, the love of learning and the willing service to humanity. To the rural youth of the nation who are seeking to prepare and to perfect themselves for service through the organization of Future Farmers of America. Dr. L. H. Lane, former National Adviser, addressed this motto as embodying the true Vocational Spirit: "1. Learning to do. 2. Doing to learn. 3. Earning to live. 4. Living to serve."

4-H CLUBS

The Washington-twtp Jolly Stitches 4-H Clothing Club met Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 1:30 p. m. at the Washington-twtp school. Our meeting was called to order by our vice president, Elizabeth Goode. There were 16 members present. After the business session the last half hour of our meeting was turned over to our recreation leader, Mary Kathryn Bowman.

FERN RICHARDS,
News Reporter

The Jolly Campers prepared hunter's stew and campfire twist at their meeting at the club furnace on Tuesday evening. Following the business session the group adjourned for swimming. The next meeting will be held at the furnace Tuesday evening, Aug. 27.

Martha Wright.

Safety for Children Is Pushed

Ohio is assuming a leading position among the states in the matter of safety for rural school children.

As a result of special activities by the State Highway Patrol the school children outside the metropolitan areas are being safeguarded against the hazards of traffic by the introduction of the safest possible transportation facilities.

A program of school bus inspection has been inaugurated in every county of the state by the Highway Patrol in cooperation with the local boards of education.

A total of 5,748 school buses were inspected during the school year, 1934-35, the State Highway Patrol reported to Highway Director John Jaster, Jr. Most of these buses were inspected as many as three times during this period.

Consequent upon these inspections, 92 school buses were replaced with newer buses were equipped with their equipment safer by carrying out safety recommendations as regards brakes, lights, tires, motors, visibility, overcrowding, etc. It was also recommended that each school bus be equipped with an efficient fire extinguisher and an adequate but safe heater.

Ohio, Highway Director Jaster pointed out, ranks first in the United States in both number of school buses in service and in number of pupils transported. Approximately one tenth of the school children in this country are transported to and from Ohio schools.

Plans are under way for a continuation of the school bus inspections during the coming school term. It is hoped to reach every school bus in Ohio and at the same time encourage the creation of student traffic patrols and student bus guards for communities where such safety organizations are lacking.

The need for further improvement in the transportation facilities for the school children of Ohio is indicated by the fact that 1,170 of the school buses inspected have been in service eight years or more, while 1,037 are transporting pupils in excess of the number that can be seated in them.

Complementing the school bus inspections to be conducted by the Highway Patrol during the 1935-36 school term, the Whitney Bill will become effective Sept. 5, providing that school bus drivers must be at least 21 years of age. School bus drivers' ages for 1934-35, records show, ranged from 15 to 80 years. There were 752 drivers under 21 years and 15 over 70 years of age.

FIBER FOR ROADS

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star?" Experiments show cotton fiber admirably adapted to road building. Such a use would consume millions of bales. A star for the cotton growers.

Farm Bureau Suggests Emergency Tax Program

A temporary tax program, instigated to meet urgent demands for state funds and to tide over the period until new and permanent tax measures may become effective, was suggested at the bi-monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, according to a statement made by John M. Hodson, chairman of the legislative committee, in Columbus, today.

"This program is set up to supplement the permanent tax program of the farm bureau," said Hodson. "This permanent plan for raising public revenue leans heavily upon an income tax and other measures, which, if enacted, would not produce available revenue until January 1, 1937. To

News From State Capital For Pickaway Countians

Sportsmen from all sections of the state will gather at Buckeye lake Sept. 7 and 8 for the annual convention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen which will be held in co-operation with the State Division of Conservation. Discussion will center about fish and game propagation and conservation of Ohio's wild-life. All sportsmen are invited whether they are members of the league or not. Entertainment features include a sporting dog bench show, trap-shooting, a coon hound field trial, a fox hound drag chase, a fly and bait casting tournament and a fishing contest.

Announcement that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has "voiced approval" of a proposed \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 State Welfare Department works program for Ohio was made last week by Governor Martin L. Davey after a conference with the President at the White House. The financing will be done on the regular WPA plan, which means a forty-five per cent grant to the state and a loan of the fifty-five per cent balance for which the state must give adequate security. The governor, in making the announcement, said that he will call a special session of the legislature to provide for the guaranteed repayment. In addition, the governor stated that he will not call a special election at once to fill the vacancy created by the sudden death of Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax because of the excessive cost to the tax payers of the state that a special election for the one post would entail. It was estimated by election in the office of Secretary of State George S. Myers that the special election would cost approximately \$600,000. Governor Davey indicated that if necessary the election of a successor to the late Congressman Truax could be held in conjunction with the May, 1936, primaries, which would mean that the only extra cost would be for ballots.

Appointment of E. L. Bowsher as State Director of Education to succeed Dr. B. O. Skinner, formerly of Wilmington, was made last week. Director Bowsher assumed his duties immediately following the appointment. He is 44 years of age, and for eight years was superintendent of the schools at Ashland. He will serve for four years. Edward N. Dieterich, superintendent of Bucyrus public schools, was named assistant state director of education. Director Bowsher was born at Cridersville. He attended Ohio Northern and Ohio Universities and Defiance college, and later obtained his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He taught school in Allen-co, Waverly and Wauseon.

The question of whether the minimum charge of two per cent of the construction cost which electric companies are permitted to make on rural electric line extensions.

Mr. Wickard pointed out that it will be necessary to hold public meeting to determine whether a new program will be started after the expiration of the present one.

Immediate action on the proposed road projects in Ohio that were made possible by the road money appropriated in the Federal Emergency Relief Act, now seems very likely to be forthcoming, after more than three months of delay caused by failure of the federal forces to furnish details on the plan, according to a statement by Murray D. Lincoln, in Columbus today.

FARM TALKS

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
The Ohio State University Radio Station — WOSU 570 Kilocycles

8:00—Music.
8:05—The First State Fair Held at Cleveland—H. E. Eswine.
8:15—Apple Varieties—Seasonal Uses—F. H. Beach.
8:25—Music.
8:40—Harvesting Soybeans for Seed—J. B. Park.
8:50—Rural Homemakers at the State Fair—Group of Rural Women.
9:10—Music.
9:15—4-H Clubs at the Ohio State Fair—W. H. Palmer.
9:25—Future Farmers at the State Fair—C. S. Hutchinson.
9:35—Is Now the Time to Buy a Farm?—H. R. Moore.
9:45—Jean and Jerry—WOSU Players.

tensions applies for only four years or whether it continues indefinitely will be heard in a test case by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission on Sept. 18. The electric light and power bills of thousands of Ohio farmers will be affected by the case, which was filed by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Rural extensions of power lines are made on the basis of four-year contracts binding customers to pay minimum charges totaling two per cent of construction costs each month. The farm bureau's officials claim that the minimum charge should be discontinued at the expiration of the contract and that the customers after four years should pay only for the amount of current actually consumed.

Infantile paralysis cases in Ohio are normal for the season and do not indicate a spread of the epidemic which has developed in eastern states, according to Dr. Finley Van Orsdale, chief of the division of communicable disease of the State Department of Health. Because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in the east, President Roosevelt as a precaution cancelled the national Boy Scout meeting at Washington.

CUTS ORGANIC CONTENT

Growing one crop of corn causes a loss of about three percent in the organic content of the soil, agronomists find. Stirring the soil in cultivation encourages the work of soil organisms that bring about the decay of organic matter. Roots and stubble left in the soil fall short in replacing these losses.

Corn-Hog Program Favored by Farmers

The farmer's chief concern in the agricultural adjustment programs is to receive a fair return for his products and to safeguard the interest of the consumer with a sufficient supply at fair prices, said Claude R. Wickard, chief of the corn-hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Columbus, on August 12.

Two hundred and fifty corn-hog committeemen from Ohio's 88 counties together with county agents met at the Ohio State University to discuss with officials of the adjustment administration plans for the 1936 adjustment program.

Mr. Wickard pointed out that it will be necessary to hold public meeting to determine whether a new program will be started after the expiration of the present one.

Ohio Roads To Benefit From FERA

Immediate action on the proposed road projects in Ohio that were made possible by the road money appropriated in the Federal Emergency Relief Act, now seems very likely to be forthcoming, after more than three months of delay caused by failure of the federal forces to furnish details on the plan, according to a statement by Murray D. Lincoln, in Columbus today.

"The activities of the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Washington representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation in urging the use of a share of the federal appropriation on secondary roads have had a direct effect in getting matters under way," said Lincoln, who is executive secretary of the cooperative in Ohio. "It now seems that the secondary road program, representing the smaller portion of the federal allotment to Ohio, will be the first to be started."

Facts Collected
"From authentic sources of information the Ohio Farm Bureau has collected data from every county in the state indicating such essential facts as the total miles of earth road, the number of farms located on the low grade roads and the number of miles of rural mail carrier and school bus routes that are seriously handicapped by these dangerous and at times impassable roads. Remembering that the federal money is for the primary purpose of reducing the direct role of relief by putting men to work, our case is greatly strengthened by correlating this mud road information with the number of eligible relief workers in each county," said Lincoln.

"In round numbers, Ohio's first allocation of federal money is \$8,000,000, of which at least 25 per cent by specific requirement is to be used on secondary roads that are not a part of the state highway system. Instead of this 25 per cent being a maximum, it is not unlikely that we will succeed in having as much as 35 to 40 per cent used in many cases on the farm-to-market roads."

About 600 Ohio farmers, this year are comparing hybrid corn with their standard varieties.

RESEARCH AID TO OHIO FARM SOILS

Ohio soils are maintaining their fertility exceptionally well, and are holding up under the draining influence of large crops with the remarkable performance that can only be obtained by replacing exhausted plant nutrients and minerals with applications of lime and fertilizer, according to a statement made today by Silas Vance, Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, at the headquarters of the Ohio cooperative in Columbus.

This statement by Vance indicates that scientific research work on soils by our experiment stations and universities has been of tremendous value. A splendid example of this type of research was disclosed in an article on the response of wheat to fertilizer, by Robert M. Salter, Agronomist, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, in the current issue of the Ohio Farm Bureau News.

According to Salter there are three important reasons that justify the liberal fertilization of wheat. The first reason is, of course, the higher yield. A five year test at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station indicated that increased yields by applying fertilizer accounted for an increased average return of approximately \$3.40 for every dollar spent on fertilizer.

A second strong argument given by Salter for liberal fertilization of the wheat crop is that it eliminates part of the risk of growing the crop. In years of severe winter injury it is regularly the unfertilized fields that suffer most. Another good reason for fertilizer application to wheat is the benefit that comes to the following clover or alfalfa crop from the fertilizer not used by the wheat, according to Salter.

and called attention to the need for farmers to be represented at such hearings. If the hearings are favorable to continuation, the administration plans to hold a referendum of all corn-hog producers to determine their wishes. Plans for the hearings and the referendum will be made after the present series of the state meetings of corn-hog committeemen is concluded.

Similar meetings have also been held in Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Minnesota.

In their reports on the operation of the corn-hog program, the Ohio farmers expressed themselves definitely in favor of a program of adjustment to maintain a fair purchasing power for farm products. Many suggestions were made for improving the details of operation.

FAIR TO OFFER BIG PREMIUMS

Over \$100,000 will be distributed to exhibitors at the 1935 Ohio State Fair to be held in Columbus, August 26 to 31, according to Earl H. Hanefeld, state director of Agriculture. Of this amount some \$25,000 will be expended in cattle premiums with an additional \$20,000 going to the draft and saddle horse divisions of the fair. Swine premiums including those offered by breed associations total \$8,394, while those covering sheep, wool and goats will account for an additional \$8,302. The agriculture and horticulture divisions of the State Fair list premiums totaling almost \$10,000; the poultry department \$3,300 and the Junior Fair will distribute some \$13,000 to Ohio boys and girls.

Entries in the livestock departments close August 10th while those in other departments will remain open a full week longer, closing on August 17th. "The Ohio State Fair of 1935 will stress the value of educational exhibits and our entire program will be moulded with that thought in mind," Hanefeld said in commenting upon the forthcoming exposition. It is expected that over forty states will have exhibits at the 1935 Fair.

RURAL CREDIT LESSONS

Easy Lessons in Rural Credit is the title of Bulletin 124, of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service. Its author, B. A. Wallace, says, "It is not a defense or a criticism of any system or systems of credit. Neither does it offer ready made remedies for a lack of credit." But, he says, "I have attempted to present, as clearly as possible a description of institutions and operations as they are, and thus to furnish a background for the discussion of the question." A copy of the bulletin may be secured from the county agent.

YEARBOOK OFF PRESS

The 1935 Yearbook of Agriculture, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, is off the press. It may be obtained through congressmen and United States senators.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 361

O. E. S. Past Matrons Enjoy Luncheon

A delightful affair of Thursday was the luncheon at the home of Mrs. William E. Cady, 3, Scioto-st., at which members of the 1931 Past Matrons' Circle of the Twenty-third district Order of the Eastern Star were hostesses to past matrons of 1932 in the district.

The covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock was followed by a business meeting of 1931 matrons, during which they named Mrs. Florence Rihl of Adelphi as president, and Miss Leah Binn of New Holland as secretary-treasurer.

The matrons of 1932 also organized yesterday. They selected Mrs. Dorothy Andrea of Waverly as their president, and Mrs. Dorothy Briggs of Frankfort as secretary-treasurer.

These luncheons are annual affairs of the 1931 circle and both circles voted to have a joint meeting in August of 1936 the place to be decided later.

Enjoying the party were Mrs. Rihl of Adelphi; Mrs. Bess Whaley and Mrs. Dorothy Briggs of Frankfort; Mrs. Helen Sunderland and Mrs. Mary Metcalf of Kingston; Mrs. Susan Sampson and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Effie Layman and Mrs. Fern Clelland of Chillicothe; Mrs. Norma Belle Whitten and Mrs. Dorothy Andrea of Waverly; Mrs. Lela McAbee and Mrs. Alice Schleich of Williamsport; Mrs. Leah Binn and Mrs. Hazel Radcliff of New Holland; Mrs. Cady and Mrs. George Bentley, this city; and Miss Marie Hamilton, this city, district deputy of 1931, and Mrs. Florence Hayes of Washington C. H., district president of 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis, S. Court-st., spent Thursday at Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of Monroe-twp., and Mrs. Myron Mustaine of Columbus, who returned home Thursday evening after a week's stay at the beach.

Dunlaps Entertain for Chicago Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. of Williamsport were hosts Thursday evening when they entertained with a dinner party at 7 o'clock at the Wardell party home for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Dunlap of Chicago, who are guests at the home of Mr. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap near Kingston.

Covers at the dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap, Miss Mary Dunlap, Kingston; Charles Poole of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunlap near Chillicothe; David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., the honored guests and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Dunlap Sr. was also hostess Wednesday when she complimented Miss Merle Simons of Columbus at a luncheon at the Wardell party home. Miss Simons' marriage to Mr. Gene Kyle of Chicago, will take place Saturday in Chicago.

Guests at the lovely affair were Mrs. Charles May, this city; Mrs. Kendall May of Midland, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Workman, Mrs. John Holter, Mrs. Arthur Simons and Miss Simons of Columbus; Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport; Mrs. George B. Bitzer, Mrs. Edwin Bitzer, Misses Florence and Eleanor Bitzer of Chillicothe.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS CASKEY

Mrs. Grover Moore of Elyria and Miss Zara Sisley were guests when Miss Charlotte Caskey, N. Court-st., entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Moore received a guest prize when club favors were presented Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Carl Beery. A lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. Bower, E. Union-st., invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

Two Are Hostesses At Evening Bridge

Lovely in every detail was the evening bridge party Thursday at which Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st., were hostesses at the former's home.

A profusion of garden flowers were artistically arranged throughout the rooms where twenty guests enjoyed the evening of cards. Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Miss Ethel Stein were winners of high score awards. A dainty salad course was served at prettily appointed small tables bringing the delightful affair to a close.

Guests included Mrs. Sweyer, Miss Stein, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. H. S. Heffner, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Mrs. Earl Price, Miss Laura Mantle, Miss Margaret Adkins, and Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston.

Mrs. Ward Entertains Club and Guests

Mrs. Ralph Ward, Watt-st., pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club and several additional guests at her home Thursday evening.

Enjoying the happy hours besides the club members were Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Vern Pontius, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Peggy Parks, and Miss Lucile Crist.

Attractive trophies were awarded top score winners. Mrs. Mildred Karshner and Mrs. Oscar Heffner won club favors and Miss Crist received guest prize.

Lunch was served at the small tables later in the evening. In two weeks Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, E. Main-st., will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Walling Hostess At Luncheon-ridge

Mrs. Mabel Walling, W. Mound-st., delightfully entertained seven of her friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the delightful hours following the luncheon and prizes were presented Miss Mary Martfield and Miss Nell Weldon.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, and Miss Weldon.

Bridge Club Enjoys Dinner Party

One of the Thursday night bridge clubs enjoyed a dinner party last evening at the Wardell party home on the Williamsport road.

For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock covers were laid for Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Tom Krinn, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. George Foerst, and Miss Mary Howard.

Social Calendar

Friday

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. in Washington-twp. school. The past lectures will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Byron of the program, with Mrs. Bolender as chairman.

Senior church of Trinity Lutheran church will have a picnic supper at Olentangy park, at the church promptly at 5:30 p. m.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will entertain with a six o'clock covered-dish dinner in the Masonic temple for the pleasure of its worthy patron and worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, who are leaving Sept. 1 to make their home in Ashtabula. Each member is requested to bring a covered-dish and a few sandwiches.

Pickaway-co Ohio State club will have an outing at Mount Oval on the Bernard W. Young farm in Pickaway-twp. at 5 p. m. Students attending the university, those who will enroll in the fall and Ohio State alumni in the county are invited to the picnic. Each person attending is requested to bring a covered-dish and own table service.

Barthelmas - Wardell reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of Williamsport. Members are requested to bring own table service.

Annual Kern family reunion to be held at Rising park, Lancaster.

The Lannan family reunion originally scheduled for Aug. 11 will be held in Madison-twp.

Pickaway-twp Alumni association to have informal gathering with a covered-dish supper at the school building.

Annual Crites school reunion in the Saltcreek-twp centralized school. Former pupils, their parents and former teachers are invited. There will be a basket dinner. Each person is to bring own table service.

Thursday Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. in the club rooms to go to the home of Mrs. Ada Drebbach of Kingston for a dinner meeting.

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have its monthly session at 2 p. m. in the community house.

LAURELVILLE COUPLES MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Karshner of Laurelville of the marriage of their daughter, Miss LaVerne Karshner to Mr. Frederick Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Egan of Laurelville.

The ceremony was read Friday, Aug. 16, in Greenup, Ky. by Rev. W. H. Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Miss Faye Karshner, sister of the bride, witnessed the ceremony.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Willard Story has returned to her home in Washington C. H. after spending Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st. Her daughter, Miss Clara Story remained for a ten days' visit with her grandparents.

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CORN
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CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 6,000, 4,000 direct, 2,000 hold overs, 10-15c lower; Mediums, 240, 11.50; Cattle, 2500; Lambs, 4,000.

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POLICE DOUBT

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ily, however, when Friley came forward with his "disclosure." He admitted, however, that he harbored a dislike for the Mansfield reformatory prisoner he accused of the slaying.

Nevertheless, last Wednesday he sat in a chair in the police station here while attendants watch the gadgets on the intricate "lie detector" as they shot questions at Friley.

Not Always Truthful
"I wasn't present," said Chief Ebright, "but reports to me indicate the test showed Friley doesn't always tell the truth."

Chief Ebright indicated he doesn't take much stock in "lie detectors" which do not coincide with orthodox detective methods of operation, but he said the owner of the machine, a Mr. Higby, at Ohio State University, was well satisfied with the results.

"I don't know whether they are going to use the machine in any more tests on Friley or not," said the detective chief.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

CASHIER ROBBED

COLUMBUS—James Brown, cashier at Olentangy park, was held up and robbed of \$27.40 by an armed youth who was accompanied by two others.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday
BUCK JONES with
POLLY ANN YOUNG in
"Riders of the
Crimson Trail"
Chapter 11 "Call of the Savage"
Also News.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Last Time Tonight
ANN HARDING in
"Gallant Lady"
With Clive Brook, Otto Kruger,
Tullio Carminati, Dickie Moore.
ALSO NEWS CARTOON.
Enjoy Our Cool Theatre.

CLIFTONA

TONIGHT



Added—Harry Langdon Comedies
"Leather Stocking" Morley "Last Laugh" and Musical, "Believe Revue."

Opening Sunday
JOAN CRAMER—ROBERT MONTGOMERY
'NO MORE LADIES'

40,000 TO ATTEND RACES



24 EVENT PROGRAM—STARTS AT NOON
ADMISSION—40c ADULTS; 25c CHILDREN
FREE PARKING FREE PROGRAMS

Down to Facts...

Many things have been written and said about gasoline and motor oils. Some are new, some are old, and a lot are composed of glorified claims and wild statements.

After all, you are interested in just about three facts in regard to fuel for your car. Will it give good mileage? Will it provide maximum power? Is it in line in price?

And your Motor Oil— isn't your sole demand that it will last longer and make your car last longer?

As the local Fleet-Wing distributors, your neighbors, we sell Fleet-Wing Products because they answer these requirements without camouflage. We know they will back us up and you'll be more than satisfied.

DISTRIBUTED BY

THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.

"A Home Concern."



100% PENNA
MOTOR OILS

GASOLINES

Every Fleetwing Dealer Is An Independent Merchant . . . Your Neighbor

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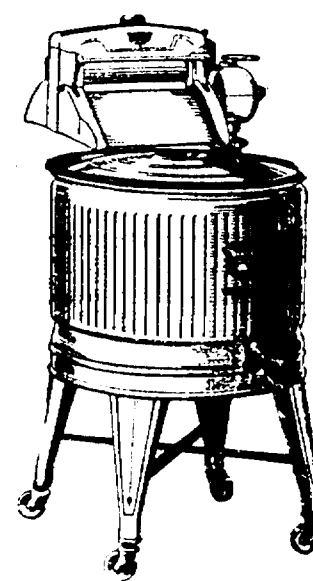
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BUY NOW SAVE \$10.00



MODEL C N

MODEL C
VOSS WASHER
59.95 CASH

Terms
\$2.00 Down
Balance Monthly
Plus Carrying Charge.

Regular Price **\$69.95**

Here is a real value in a quality washer. It has a large size porcelain enameled, corrugated steel tub, Voss Suda-rator agitator. Exclusive Voss Electric-Dual Safety Wringer, the marvel of the entire washer industry; aluminum drain board; large balloon wringer rolls; simplest and most efficient transmission with machine cut gears. Self-lubrication silent rubber mounted motor. Finger-tip control and fully guaranteed.

Order yours today. Start saving with a Voss.

Other Models as Low as \$49.95

The Southern Ohio
Electric Company

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236

Approved washers may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

New Fall Arrivals

2.45

Smart new "T" strap sandals, with high Louis heel. In Brown Kid.

Make up your mind to "Step Out" this year in Miller-Jones New Fall creations!

2.95

Mottie Suede & crystal Tie, Patent leather trim. Continental heel.

1.99

Flat heel sandal of cut Suede with Patent leather trim. Color in Black or Brown.

1.99

Crushed Suede in Black or Brown with Patent leather trim.

We carry a complete line of hosiery for the entire family.

Buy your footwear at ...
MILLER-JONES
... and make it ...
112 W. MAIN ST.—CIRCLEVILLE

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

O. E. S. Past Matrons Enjoy Luncheon

A delightful affair of Thursday was the luncheon at the home of Mrs. William E. Cady, S. Scioto-st., at which members of the 1931 Past Matrons' Circle of the twenty-third district Order of the Eastern Star were hostesses to past matrons of 1932 in the district.

The covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock was followed by a business meeting of 1931 matrons, during which they named Mrs. Florence Rihl of Adelphi as president, and Miss Leah Binns of New Holland as secretary-treasurer.

The matrons of 1932 also organized yesterday. They selected Mrs. Dorothy Andres of Waverly as their president, and Mrs. Dorothy Briggs of Frankfort as secretary-treasurer.

These luncheons are annual affairs of the 1931 circle and both circles voted to have a joint meeting in August of 1936 the place to be decided later.

Enjoying the party were Mrs. Rihl of Adelphi; Mrs. Bess Whaley and Mrs. Dorothy Briggs of Frankfort; Mrs. Helen Sunderland and Mrs. Mary Metcalf of Kingston; Mrs. Susan Sampson and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Effie Layman and Mrs. Fern Clelland of Chillicothe; Mrs. Norma Belle Whitten and Mrs. Dorothy Andres of Waverly; Mrs. Lela McAbee and Mrs. Alice Schleich of Williamsport; Mrs. Leah Binns and Mrs. Hazel Radcliff of New Holland; Mrs. Cady and Mrs. George Bentley, this city; and Miss Marie Hamilton, this city, district deputy of 1931, and Mrs. Florence Hayes of Washington C. H., district president of 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Davis, S. Court-st., spent Thursday at Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle of Monroe-twp. and Mrs. Myron Mustaine of Columbus, who returned home Thursday evening after a week's stay at the Beach.

Dunlaps Entertain for Chicago Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr. of Williamsport were hosts Thursday evening when they entertained with a dinner party at 7 o'clock at the Wardell party home for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Dunlap of Chicago, who are guests at the home of Mr. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick W. Dunlap near Kingston.

Covers at the dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap, Miss Mary Dunlap, Kingston; Charles Poole of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunlap near Chillicothe; David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., the honored guests and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Dunlap Sr. was also hostess Wednesday when she complimented Miss Merle Simons of Columbus at a luncheon at the Wardell party home. Miss Simons' marriage to Mr. Gene Kyle of Chicago, will take place Saturday in Chicago.

Guests at the lovely affair were Mrs. Charles May, this city; Mrs. Kendall May of Midland, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Workman, Mrs. John Holter, Mrs. Arthur Simons and Miss Simons of Columbus; Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport; Mrs. George B. Bitzer, Mrs. Edwin Bitzer, Misses Florence and Eleanor Bitzer of Chillicothe.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS CASKEY

Mrs. Grover Moore of Elyria and Miss Zara Sisley were guests when Miss Charlotte Caskey, N. Court-st., entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Moore received a guest prize when club favors were presented Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Carl Beery. A lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. Bower, E. Union-st., invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

Two Are Hostesses At Evening Bridge

Lovely in every detail was the evening bridge party Thursday at which Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st., were hostesses at the former's home.

A profusion of garden flowers were artistically arranged throughout the rooms where twenty guests enjoyed the evening of cards. Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Miss Ethel Stein were winners of high score awards. A dainty salad course was served at prettily appointed small tables bringing the delightful affair to a close.

Guests included Mrs. Sweyer, Miss Stein, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. G. L. Schiear, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. H. S. Heffner, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Curtin, Mrs. Earl Price, Miss Laura Mantle, Miss Margaret Adkins, and Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston.

Mrs. Ward Entertains Club and Guests

Mrs. Ralph Ward, Watt-st., pleasantly entertained the members of her bridge club and several additional guests at her home Thursday evening.

Enjoying the happy hours besides the club members were Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Vern Pontius, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Peggy Parks, and Miss Lucile Crist.

Attractive trophies were award-top score winners. Mrs. Mildred Karshner and Mrs. Oscar Heffner won club favors and Miss Crist received guest prize.

Lunch was served at the small tables later in the evening. In two weeks Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, E. Main-st., will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Walling Hostess At Luncheon-ridge

Mrs. Mabel Walling, W. Mount-st., delightfully entertained seven of her friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday.

Bridge was enjoyed throughout the delightful hours following the luncheon and prizes were presented Miss Mary Marfield and Miss Nell Weldon.

Guests at the affair were Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Joseph Wilder, and Miss Weldon.

Bridge Club Enjoys Dinner Party

One of the Thursday night bridge clubs enjoyed a dinner party last evening at the Wardell party home on the Williamsport road.

For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock covers were laid for Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. Ed Wallace, Mrs. Ed Helwagen, Mrs. John Carle, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Charles Carle, Mrs. J. C. Rader, Mrs. Tom Krinn, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. George Foerst, and Miss Mary Howard.

Social Calendar

Friday

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. in Washington-twp school. The past lectures will be in charge of the program with Mrs. Byron Bolender as chairman. Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a picnic supper at Orlentangy park, Columbus. Members are to meet at the church promptly at 5:30 p. m.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will entertain with a six o'clock covered-dish dinner in the Masonic temple for the pleasure of its worthy patron and worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gephart, who are leaving Sept. 1 to make their home in Ashtabula. Each member is requested to bring a covered-dish and a few sandwiches.

Pickaway-co Ohio State club will have an outing at Mount Oval on the Bernard W. Young farm in Pickaway-twp at 5 p. m. Students attending the university, those who will enroll in the fall and Ohio State alumni in the county are invited to the picnic. Each person attending is requested to bring a covered-dish and own table service.

Sunday

Rainbow Protective association of Jackson-twp will have its annual fish fry and picnic all-day in Dewey park. Members and their families are invited.

Barthelmas - Wardell reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of Williamsport. Members are requested to bring own table service.

Annual Kern family reunion to be held at Rising park, Lancaster.

The Lanman family reunion originally scheduled for Aug. 11 will be held in Madison-twp.

Pickaway-twp Alumni association to have informal gathering with a covered-dish supper at the school building.

Annual Crites school reunion in the Saltcreek-twp centralized school. Former pupils, their parents and former teachers are invited. There will be a basket dinner. Each person is to bring own table service.

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Continued From Page One

ly, however, when Friley came forward with his "disclosure." He admitted, however, that he harbored a dislike for the Mansfield reformatory prisoner he accused of the slaying.

Nevertheless, last Wednesday he sat in a chair in the police station here while attendants watch the gadgets on the intricate "lie detector" as they shot questions at Friley.

Not Always Truthful
"I wasn't present," said Chief Ebricht, "but reports to me indicate the test showed Friley doesn't always tell the truth."

Chief Ebricht indicated he doesn't take much stock in "lie detectors" which do not coincide with orthodox detective methods of operation, but he said the owner of the machine, a Mr. Higby, at Ohio State University, was well satisfied with the results.

"I don't know whether they are going to use the machine in any more tests on Friley or not," said the detective chief.

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MONA BARRIE
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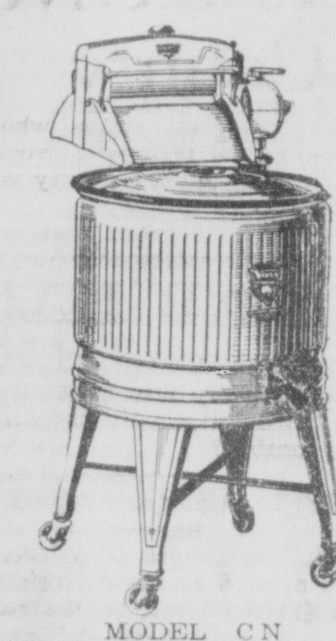
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A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

DISPELLING THE FOG

THE near end of the Congressional session furnishes a grand opportunity for the critics of the Roosevelt administration.

In analyzing the accomplishments of the session, they can take such measures as Congress has adopted at the suggestion of the President and make a perfect case proving that the National Legislature is a rubber stamp Congress, and that the President has assumed dictatorial powers. On the other hand they can take the incidents where Congress has refused to follow the Presidential recommendations and from that deduce the waning of the President's power and influence, with incidental tribute to the legislators who have shown their independence, courage and statesmanship by refusing to be dictated to.

It might seem difficult to explain how a President might be a despot one day, be turned down by his Congress the next day and resume his dictatorship the day following. But such a little thing is not going to bother some newspaper columnists. They will even tell you what the President thinks about each of the Congressional performances.

Really the mind-reading by distinguished writers of the thoughts, impulses and purposes of the President of the United States is an amazing development in political journalism.

No personal contact with the subject is involved. For example, Mr. Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun, who could hardly be classed as one of the White House intimates, will tell you any morning that the President regards a Supreme Court decision as a personal challenge, and will go on to explain in detail just what Franklin Roosevelt is going to do about it.

Any other morning Mr. Mark Sullivan will reveal to you that the President is requiring Congress to pass laws he knows to be unconstitutional in order to arraign the people against the Supreme Court. Mr. Sullivan also explains that the holding companies bill represents a feud by Mr. Roosevelt against certain individuals in the holding company business.

Now these distinguished columnists do not say they think this, or had been advised that, or have heard the other, but state flatly the inner secrets of the President's mind.

Those who have closer contact with the Chief Executive are envious of this capacity to know so much, and know it so positively. Really the matter of thought transference, as exemplified by such writers, ought to be looked into by those societies devoted to psychical research.

For example, Mind-reader Kent the other day, after looking into a crystal ball, or perhaps studying the tea leaves in his cup at some 5 o'clock, revealed that there was no whispering campaign against the President but that the campaign emanated from the White House seeking to set up a straw man to be knocked down for campaigning purposes. True, a little later on, the propaganda artist who recommended the campaign to the Lobby Investigating Committee of the Senate. He was confronted with his letter, obtained presumably from the files of the recipient, and was forced to admit that he had proposed a "whispering campaign"—using those very words—conveying to the public that the President of the United States was losing his mind. There had showed up chain letters, carrying this idea.

One of the numerous crew of business letter writers who affect to tell firms and corporations the low-down, deep inside, of what is going on in Washington, included the story of the President's mental and physical break-down in one of his confidential tips to his clients. The tale was so generally circulated that finally one of the regular press correspondents brought it up at the semi-weekly conference which President Roosevelt holds with the newspaper men.

The President, sitting at his desk among the men who see him constantly, bronzed and hearty, smiled back at the newspaper group that had been bombarding him with questions for half an hour, and asked them what they thought about his health.

Then there is the persistent barrage by Republican speakers, and the spokesmen of their affiliated agencies, like the Liberty League, expressing horror at the President's defiance of the Constitution. Now the President may have in mind a constitutional amendment extending the Federal power to legislate as to what does and what does not constitute inter-state commerce.

Most of his critics find fault because he did not guess right on what the Supreme Court would do. Well, as Senator Lewis of Illinois presented in a Senate speech, the Court pronounced unconstitutional seven acts signed by President Harding, seven signed by President Coolidge, and three signed by President Hoover. Which only means that Presidents are no more expert at forecasting such things than the rest of us.

An American bank in Shanghai has closed its doors, news of the bank holiday having been slow in reaching the president and board of directors.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

MASTERING BRIDGE (16)

AN OPENING bid of 2-No Trumps is a most useful call. It is the only bid definitely showing strength in all four suits. The call should not be made upon less strength than playing tricks, with double stops to leads coming up to the declarer's hand. Trust partner for a small trick to fulfill contract. The call rarely may be made with fewer than 13 tricks, although 4 suits headed by K-Q-J would justify the call.

Few hands justify an opening bid of 2-No Trumps that the bidder does not prefer to play and will not play. Ordinarily such hands contain tenaces, that are stronger led to than through. Almost invariably these hands have the 4-3-3-3 distribution, and their holder expects partner to lead the 4-suit. The bidder must be ready to take out before being willing to allow them to come dummy. Each of the hands shown below is worth an opening bid of 2-No Trumps. Of course it is a simple matter to count a minimum of 7 playing tricks in the first hand shown (2 spades, 1 heart, 2 diamonds and 2 clubs, even if partner is tricky). The last three hands count from 8½ to 9 probable tricks, which should give not fewer than 7 playing tricks, even if partner is hopelessly weak.

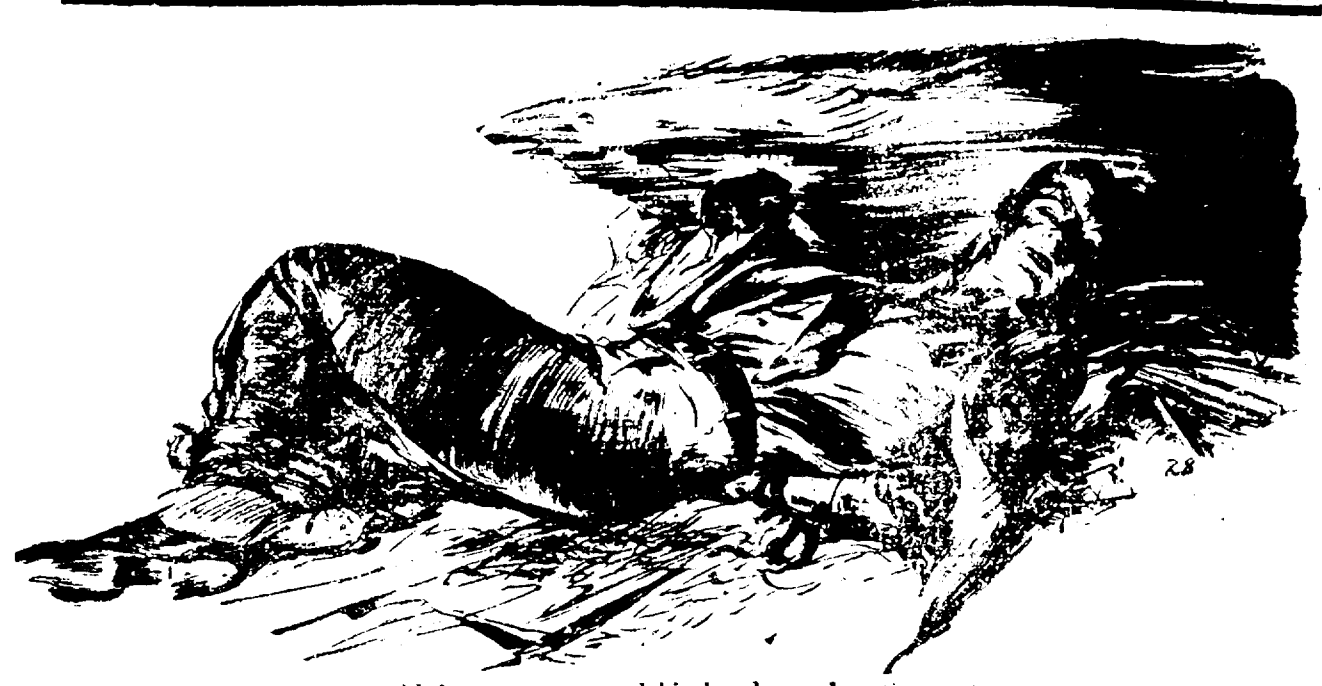
♠ A Q J 10
♥ A K 7
♦ A Q J 10
♣ A K 7

♠ A K 8 2
♥ A K 7
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K 4

♠ A K 10 8
♥ A K Q J 5
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ A K 7

Honors no longer are scored in duplicate games. Before tomorrow think how bidding should go on above hands in a duplicate game. Each side seeking a top score. North and South alone are valued. Honors no longer are scored in duplicate games. Before tomorrow think how bidding should go on above hands in a duplicate game. Each side seeking a top score. North and South alone are valued.

THE DEVIL'S MANSION



He couldn't move... and his head was bursting open.

CHAPTER 23
"WE SHOULD have a doctor for Miss Rosevain," Janet insisted as they reached the kitchen.

Nita shook her head doubtfully. "But, Nita, there is something serious about the matter with Miss Rosevain. That was a bad heart attack she had!"

Nita answered her by going to the door, and looking out. When she came back she sank wearily in a chair and put her head in her hands. Her shoulders were heaving, yet not a sound came from her.

"How can we get a doctor?" Again the servant shook her head, and looked at Janet. "Tears were streaming down her face, and her tightly closed lips were trembling."

"Nita, tell me!" the girl urged. "Tell me where Mr. Rodman is... write it down for me, won't you?"

Nita turned. A shiver ran over her big frame. "If she could only talk! If she could only tell me! Janet searched frantically in the kitchen for a bit of paper and a pencil. She could find neither. Discouraged, she knelt at Nita's feet.

"Please, Nita, tell me about this mad house! What's the matter with everyone, you and Miss Rosevain and Rajah? Am I dreaming, or is all this true? I can't believe it!"

Nita lifted the girl by the arms gently, and led her to the door, and out into the back. Then she turned and went back into the house.

Janet walked around listlessly for a while. Blair Rodman had come and gone. He might be waiting out here for her... might be! Although Miss Rosevain had said she would never see him again!

She had sent him outside, telling him Janet would follow in a few minutes and he had gone... by some chance he might be waiting for her still! Gathering

hope, she hurried through the garden, peering into the bushes as she went. Presently she came around to the front.

His car was standing on the path near the porch! He must be here, looking for her! Miss Rosevain had said? She would see him again.

Hurrying around to the other side, she kept calling, "Mr. Rodman! Mr. Rodman!"

There was no answer to her cries, nothing but the faraway call of a bird, somewhere in the deep forest... It was dark. He could see nothing around him.

Something wet and warm was on his fingers. He moved one of them, but the wet warm feeling was still there.

Where was he? What had happened? Too tired to think, he closed his eyes again. But the pain in his head racked him and he groaned aloud.

He had come to see Janet. Janet... a nice name, and it fitted her so... hair like sunshine she had... and deep blue eyes... he had seen her again, somewhere?

Yes, he had come to the house, Miss Rosevain's house... why was his brain whirling so... he couldn't think straight... he couldn't move... and his head was bursting open...

Where was he? He had come to see Janet... even in his agony her name was sweet to him. He tried to say it aloud but couldn't... he had seen her again, he was sure... that Rajah was pleased to see him. Her hand when she gave him

him, thrilled him... he remembered that he never wanted to let it go... There was a happy smile on her face when she came to greet him...

Miss Rosevain, he had seen her again, too. She looked the same, as he remembered, except that her face seemed sickly to him, her color was bad. Miss Rosevain... It was her face...

The note asking him to dinner. The dog, he had not noticed the dog around. Yes, he had.

Then, what was next? Yes, Miss Rosevain had kindly suggested he talk to Janet outside... alone... or had he thought of it? Everything was so hazy, except Janet's sweet face...

Well, he went out of the room, through a swinging door. Miss Rosevain had pointed to it. A swinging door. That was clear. He had been thinking of Janet... yes, Janet. Then he remembered no more. Except that there had been a frightful pain, and then sleep. Pain; was he ill?

A little stronger, he attempted to feel his head again, where the pain was the worst. He could not get his hand up. Something was keeping it down in that wet, warm thing...

His foot he could not move, either, and his ankles ached. Ached but did not pain as his head did.

Why couldn't he move? Was he paralyzed? What had happened after he left Miss Rosevain's big living room, where Janet was smiling at him happily?

Lying on his side, he tried to puzzle out the more he thought about it the more muddled he became. He couldn't move... his head pained...

God! He was bound! His wrists, his ankles! Hope all around his body! The wet, warm thing was blood!

He had been struck in the head and his head was bleeding! (TO BE CONTINUED)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carl Hurst, Williamsport expert, carried off the bulk of prizes among honey entries at the Ohio State fair. His entries won the grand prize.

Mrs. L. B. Davidson underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

A number of Ashland city officials came here to view the Calcar sewage disposal plant.

15 YEARS AGO

George Leonard Kuhlwein purchased the 114½ acre farm of Sarah Weigand in Harrison-town at public sale for \$266 an acre.

Charles Will is in Columbus attending a convention of the League of Ohio sportsmen.

Fred Fissell Jr. was thrown off a street car in Columbus when it

jerked and suffered a broken collar-bone.

25 YEARS AGO

John T. Winship, Circleville native, is being mentioned as the Democratic candidate for the United States senate in Michigan.

George and Walter Marion are building nurseries and hot-houses east of Zeiger.

A number of young persons chaperoned by Mrs. Howard Jones and Miss Bertha Bowers enjoyed a hay-ride to Hohen-Linden park. In the group were Ruth Delaplaine, Adelaide Weldon, Regina Smith, Helen Renick, Elizabeth McGee, Esther Hornbeck, Eleanor Lutz, Sarah Swearingen, Elizabeth Abernethy, Eleanor Jones, and Frances Bending of Washington C. H., and David Hornbeck, Ralph Marburger, Alexander Newton, Edward Smith, Carl Smith, Henry and William Swearingen, George Miller, Harry Moeller, and Renick Boggs of Good Hope.

ON THE AIR

FRIDAY
7:30 Jessica Dragonette's concert, NBC.
7:30 Ruth Elting in the College from, NBC-WLW.
8:00 Hollywood Hotel with Dick Powell, CBS-WBNS.
8:30 Hod Williams' orchestra, WAU.
9:00 First Nighter, NBC-WLW; Humber's champions, CBS-WBNS.
9:30 Al Pearce's gang, NBC.

SATURDAY
6:15 Johnny Hamp, CBS-WBNS
6:45 Thornton Fisher and his sports parade, NBC-WLW.
7:00 Lenny Hayton and his Hit parade, NBC-WLW.
8:00 C-Men, authentic cases from department of justice, NBC-WLW; Howard Barlow's orchestra in concert, CBS-WBNS.
8:30 National Barn dance, NBC; Al Johnson in Chateau, NBC and WLW.

One Minute Pulpit

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. Ecclesiastes 3:1.

Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not away.—St. Matthew 5:42.

GRAB BAG

In what city was Madame Tussaud's exhibition of wax-work figures located?
Who is Feodor Chaliapin?
What adjectives of color have been applied to the following rivers: (1) the Tiber, (2) Danube?
Correctly Speaking—A sentence or a short passage which the writer wishes to make especially emphatic may be paraphrased separately.

Words of Wisdom
Time, motion and wine cause sleep. David.

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are strong lovers, and need love, and cannot go through life alone.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. London.
2. A distinguished Russian basso.
3. (1) Yellow, (2) blue.

Dinner Stories

NOT PERFECT

Wife (cheerfully): You're lazy, you're worthless, you're laid-up, you're shiftless, you're a thorough loafer.
Husband: Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jack Holt, popular screen star, enacts one of the most colorful roles of his cinematic career in "The Unwelcome Stranger," the Columbia comedy-drama, now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Holt, who was cast as a political power in "I'll Fix It," a lawyer in "The Defense Rests" and a deep-sea diver in "The Best Man Wins," is starred as the wealthy owner of a stock farm who devotes himself to raising and racing thoroughbred horses.

Extremely superstitious, he believes orphans are his particular jinx, and when one comes to his home a streak of hard luck hits him, turning his plans to win the big Futurity race into a shambles and almost causing the dissolution of his heretofore happy married life.

AT THE GRAND
Buck Jones and a maniac fighting on the edge of a cliff where a slip of the foot means a fall of a thousand feet and certain death! The mad man has a rope around Buck's neck and is slowly dragging him to the brink of the cliff.

That is just one of the many thrilling situations in Universal's latest adventure picture, "The Crimson Trail," starring Buck Jones, which opens on Friday at the Grand Theatre, with Polly Ann Young as Buck's leading lady and a brilliant supporting cast of adventure picture notables.

AT THE CIRCLE

Four stars who have distinguished themselves on both stage and screen have voted little Dickie Moore the most talented youngster they have encountered in Hollywood.

These stars are Ann Harding, Clive Brook, Otto Kruger and Tullie Carmichael.

"Gallant Lady," a United Artists release, is the current film attraction at the Circle Theatre.

PAST DATES

Friday, August 23
1500 Christopher Columbus was arrested in Haiti and put in chains by Bobadilla, viceroy sent over by Spanish sovereigns.

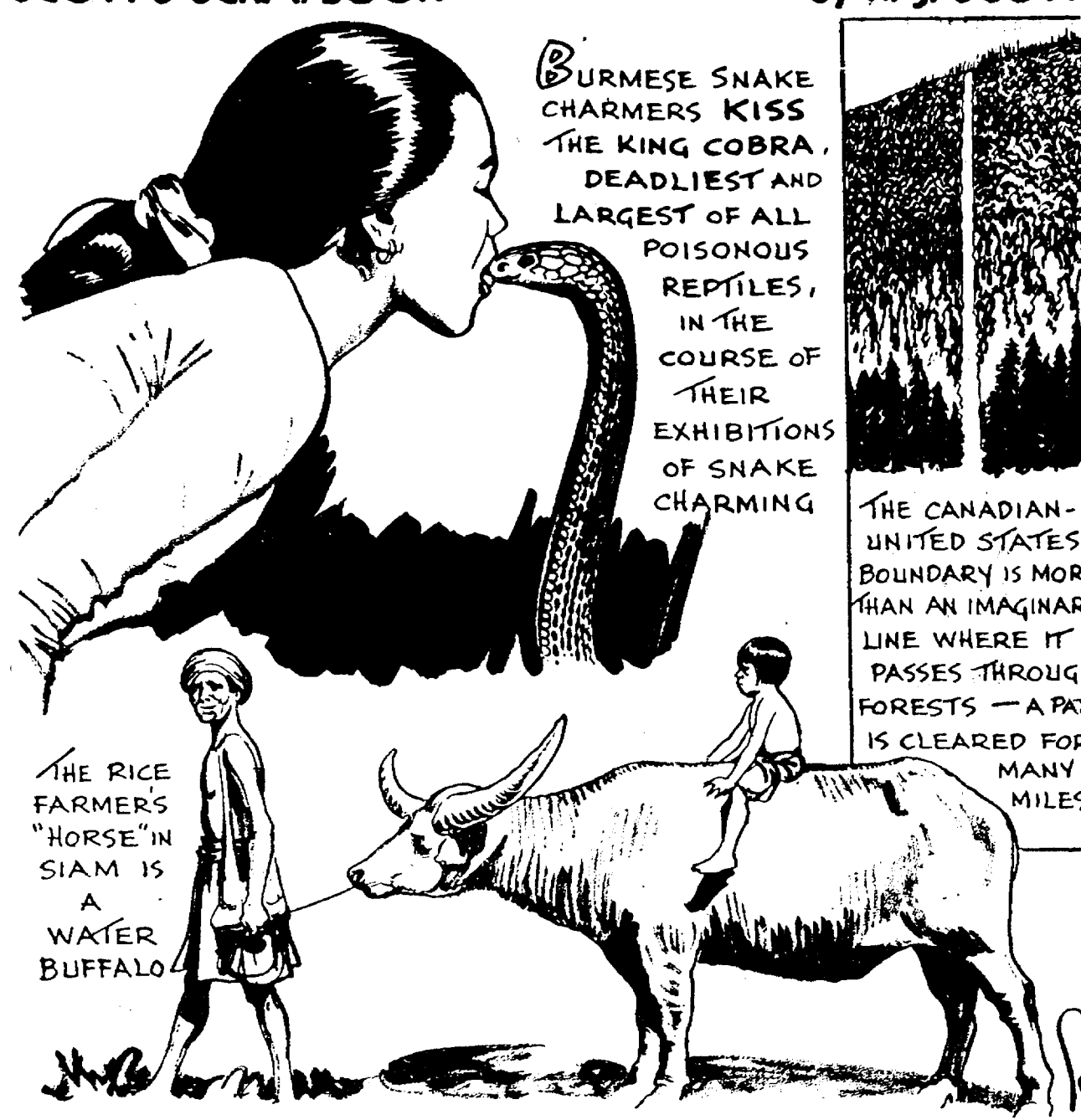
1818 The Savannah, pioneer transatlantic steamship, was launched.

1818 First steamer on Lake Erie sailed from Buffalo on maiden trip.

1869 Edgar Lee Masters, notable author of "Spoon River Anthology," was born.
1923 Rudolph Valentino died in New York.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



BURMESE SNAKE CHARMERS KISS THE KING COBRA, DEADLIEST AND LARGEST OF ALL POISONOUS REPTILES, IN THE COURSE OF THEIR EXHIBITIONS OF SNAKE CHARMING

THE CANADIAN-UNITED STATES BOUNDARY IS MORE THAN AN IMAGINARY LINE WHERE IT PASSES THROUGH FORESTS—A PATH IS CLEARED FOR MANY MILES

THE RICE FARMERS' HORSE IN SIAM IS A WATER BUFFALO

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWE PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

New Deal Idealism Slated For Defeat at Young Democratic Meeting

WASHINGTON—The convention of Young Democrats meeting in Milwaukee today faces something of a crisis on two counts.

One, is whether the Young Democrats shall be the political vehicle of the Young Roosevelt.

Two, is whether the Young Dems shall expose themselves to the honest-to-goodness idealistic virus of New Dealism, or continue to plod along on the safe and solid sidewalks of Jim Farleyism.

Of these two, the first is more spectacular, the second more fundamental. No one is going to force very much two months hence or two years hence whether Jimmy Roosevelt continues to be a national officer of the Young Democrats.

But the question of whether the younger members of the Democratic Party shall accept the new and (for many people) revolutionary policies of the elder Roosevelt, is one which gets to the root of most of the President's trouble within his own party today.

It is a pretty safe bet that both the Young Roosevelts and idealistic New Dealism will come out of the Milwaukee convention on the little end of the horn.

Young Roosevelt

The Young Dems got their first breath of Jimmy Roosevelt back in the glamorous days when the Democratic Party was solidly united behind the one goal of defeating Herbert Hoover; back in the good old days before revision of the Constitution, or the Holding Corporation Bill, or processing taxes ever had arisen to plague party councils.

Jimmy at that time became Treasurer of the Young Democrats.

After all the shouting was over and the new organization met in Atlanta for its first national convention, Jimmy mailed in his Treasurer's report. For some unknown reason that report never arrived. Nor did Jimmy attend the convention.

And when a large delegation of bubbling Young Democrats went to call on the President-elect at Warm Springs, they all chorused: "Where's Jimmy?"

"I guess," replied his patient father, "that he's busy trying to make a living at insurance."

After that Jimmy indicated that bookkeeping was a bit boring and

Factographs

It is claimed that sugar beets are a great crop-yield stimulator. After ground has been used for sugar beets other crops are found to increase 50 to 80 per cent in tonnage.

On an average there are three and one-half pounds of salty material to every 100 pounds of sea water.

The heart rests between beats, about eight-tenths of a second elapsing between the contractions which are about one-tenth of a second in length.

Of Solomon's Temple it is recorded: "And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready at the quarry; and there was neither hammer nor axe, nor tool of iron heard in the temple, as it was in building."

said that he would prefer to be secretary. To this job he was elected at the Kansas City convention in 1933.

At Kansas City also the Young Dems adopted certain constitutional amendments—prompted by Jim Farley—regarding the selection and seating of delegates at national conventions. But Jimmy never transcribed the amendments or sent them to different state organizations to be ratified.

Some Young Dems said he was too lazy. Some said that the organization lacked the money to pay postage.

At any rate, one of the problems at the present Milwaukee convention is how to seat delegates, inasmuch as no one quite knows whether the Farley amendments are in effect or not.

Jimmy, for one reason or another, will not run for office again. His place as National Secretary probably will be taken by Wilbur Heekin, a member of the Capitol Police from Missouri, who studies law by day and sleeps on Congressman Duncan's office couch by night.

Unpopular

There is no question that both Jimmy and Elliott Roosevelt are anything but popular with the Young Democrats. Young Democratic resentment against the barnstorming tour that Jimmy and Elliott made of Texas this summer was not an accident.

The opposite is true of their father. With the Young Dems, the

President is about 99 per cent popular.

This, however, is a personal popularity. It does not extend to issues. On these the Young Dems, as a whole, perhaps are even more conservative than the elders of their party.

It was the Young Democrats of Texas who were among the first to censor the President for his blast against the Supreme Court and his admonition that the Court had taken the United States back to the "horse and buggy age."

One reason for Young Democratic conservatism is that most of them are striving for posts within their own local Democratic machines, or else they hold Government jobs, or are striving for Government jobs.

At the Kansas City convention Jim Farley did not hesitate to pass out word to certain Young Dems that if they didn't stay in line on his measures, their tenure as Government job-holders might be distinctly limited.

Farley also signed a letter written by Dan Roper, Jr., son of the Secretary of Commerce and a militant reactionary, asking that all Cabinet officers and other New Dealers confer with Roper before accepting speaking engagements before Young Democratic clubs.

In other words, Farley and Roper wanted to pick and choose the clubs which would receive Administration favor.

There has been some indication of free-thinking among the Young Democrats in Colorado, Utah and Massachusetts, but their voices have become thin and discouraged.

Drop in the Death Rate Of Diphtheria a Miracle

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE OF MY friends who has a musical bent, always carries with him around on his travels a small

organ equipped with a voice which was singing over a thousand miles away, he said:

"That is my idea of a real miracle."

I could not gainsay that it was a modern scientific miracle, but I offered as a suggestion

what appears to me as a much greater and certainly much more useful miracle—that a disease which has afflicted mankind through the centuries, taking its toll of thousands of lives a year, should be absolutely stopped by the ingenuity of man's mind.

Such a miracle does not appeal to people so readily because it cannot be immediately heard, like the radio, or seen, like the airplane. It is a miracle not because something miraculous is present, but because something is absent. We take it for granted that the disease is not there, and forget all the genius which devised the means to make it disappear, and all the labor that is going on in laboratories and by boards of health to keep the disease in subjugation—to make the miracle keep on going.

Appreciated by Study
It is a miracle which can only be appreciated by the study of cold columns of figures—of those fascinating, but perhaps not very attractive things—statistics.

The disease to which I particularly refer is diphtheria. It is a disease which has afflicted mankind through the centuries, taking its toll of thousands of lives a year, should be absolutely stopped by the ingenuity of man's mind.

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tion to it at this time because of the imminent opening of school.

Every child entering school for the first time should have the advantage of immunization to diphtheria by the use of diphtheria toxoid.

How much this preventive measure has done to cause diphtheria to disappear can be seen, as I say, only in statistical figures.

Let us take one American city—New Haven. The death rate from diphtheria there from 1890 to 1894 averaged 74.5 per hundred thousand of population. In 1932 it averaged 0.6 per hundred thousand. Isn't that astonishing?

But an analysis of the dropping death rate, year by year, tells a story of successive triumphs:

Year	Death rate	Cause of drop
1890-1894	74.5	Introduction of diphtheria antitoxin in 1893.
1895-1899	64.8	Increased faith in early use of antitoxin.

by R. J. SCOTT



THE CANADIAN-UNITED STATES BOUNDARY IS MORE THAN AN IMAGINARY LINE WHERE IT PASSES THROUGH FORESTS — A PATH IS CLEARED FOR MANY MILES

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

The toxoid is given in two doses, injected under the skin, one or two weeks apart. Co-operate with your boards of health and education in this great campaign by insisting upon your own child's inoculation.

TOPSY-TURVEY GINGERBREAD

This recipe was a fumes ocean liner chef's pride. The caramel jelly coated raisins add to the perfection of the gingerbread. A taste will amply explain how it won a permanent featured place on this chef's dessert menu. Bottom of Pan; one third cup water; one half cup brown sugar (packed down); one cup seeded raisins; one half cup walnut kernels, coarsely chopped.

Batter: one cup shortening; one cup granulated sugar; one cup light molasses; three eggs, beaten; three cups flour; two teaspoons ginger; teaspoon cinnamon; one fourth teaspoon salt; two teaspoons soda; one cup of boiling water.

Combine water, sugar, raisins and walnuts in the bottom of a large iron skillet, distributing as evenly as possible. Blend shortening and sugar; add molasses, eggs, and beat well. Add flour, sifted with spices, salt, soda, and mix. Add boiling water and beat well two or three minutes. Pour batter over raisins. Bake on a high grate in a slow oven, 275° F., one hour and forty minutes. Let stand a few minutes, run spatula or knife around edge, and invert to remove. Serve warm with whipping cream. Serves ten to twelve.

Raisin Crusty Pudding

One and one half cups of seeded raisins; six cups toasted bread cubes; three cups chopped cooking apples; one cup walnut kernels; one cup granulated sugar; one fourth teaspoon salt; one half cup shortening; one tablespoon corn starch; one teaspoon cinnamon; two cups boiling water; two teaspoons vanilla. Wash and drain raisins. Arrange a layer of bread cubes in the bottom of a buttered baking dish or casserole. Add a layer of raisins, a layer of apples, and a sprinkling of nut kernels, alternating until dish is full. Blend sugar, salt, butter, cornstarch, and cinnamon together, add boiling water and let cook three or four minutes. Remove from fire, add vanilla and pour mixture over pudding. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., one to one and one fourth hours, depending on depth of dish. Serves six to eight.

Thinness Recipe

BOSTON—Eat everything and you can still stay thin—if you play lots of volleyball. That is the motto of Rosa Ilargo, and Cathryn Denicourt, two denizens of the public courts.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

One large eggplant; one cup of grape-nuts; one tablespoon of onion, finely chopped; two tablespoons melted butter; one egg; three fourths cup ketchup; one fourth cup cooked ham, finely chopped; one fourth teaspoon of paprika; one teaspoon salt.

Parboil the eggplant for twenty minutes. Cut into halves and scoop out the center, leaving a wall about one half inch thick. Chop the portion of eggplant which has been scooped out, add to it three fourths cup of grape-nuts, onion, butter, egg, ketchup, ham (bacon or other cooked meat may be substituted), and seasonings. Mix well. Put the dressing into the shells, cover with one fourth cup grape-nuts, dot with butter. Place in hot oven, 400 degrees F., thirty minutes. Serves six.

BAKED VEAL HEARTS

Three or four tender veal hearts; one cup of bread crumbs; three fourths cup raw potatoes, grated; one half onion chopped fine; four tablespoons of butter or bacon fat; one teaspoon salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper; meat stock; three or four strips of bacon.

Parboil veal hearts for ten minutes. Mix crumbs, potatoes, onion, fat, salt and pepper. Moisten with sufficient meat stock or water to make a soft dressing. Drain and stuff the hearts, and lay strips of bacon over the tops. Put in a two quart oven-glass casserole, add one cup of water. Cover and bake for two hours in a moderate oven 325° F.

SHRIMP AND CUCUMBER SALAD

One package of lemon flavored gelatin; one pint warm water; one fourth cup vinegar; one fourth teaspoon salt; one eighth teaspoon of cayenne; one cup of diced shrimps; one cup diced cucumber; one half cup mayonnaise.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Chill. Combine vinegar, salt, and cayenne and mix with the shrimps and cucumber. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in mayonnaise; then fold in shrimp and cucumber mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp watercress. Garnish with cucumber slices. Serves six.

A Dinner For Five Adults and Children

An oven meal cooked all at once and designed to be served on the table. The menu saves steps for the mother can put it all on at once.

Potato Soup

One quart milk; two cups cooked potatoes; one onion; two tablespoons butter; one tablespoon of flour; one fourth teaspoon celery salt or one fourth cup celery; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon minced parsley.

Into a two quart glass casserole, put the milk. Then add potatoes which have been forced through a potato ricer or sieve, then chopped onion. Melt butter, stir in flour and add to soup mixture. Add celery and salt. Bake in a moderate oven at 350° F., for 30 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle minced parsley over the top. Serve at the table in the casserole in which it was baked.

Mexican Meat Loaf

One pound hamburger; one pound pork, ground; one cup cracker or bread crumbs; one onion; one half can tomato soup; one fourth cup milk; one tablespoon parsley; one sweet pepper; one egg; one teaspoon salt.

Mix well and mold into a loaf. Cover with one half can of tomato soup and bake in a loaf pan in moderate oven at 350° F., for one hour.

Fifteen Minute Cabbage

one quart shredded cabbage; one cup milk; one fourth cup of milk or cream; one and one half tablespoons butter; one and one half tablespoons flour; one teaspoon salt.

Place shredded cabbage in a well greased glass casserole, one quart size. Add milk and seasonings. Bake for fifteen minutes at the same oven temperature as the other dishes.

Manhattan Salad

Dissolve half a package of lemon gelatin in a half cup of boiling water. When thoroughly dissolved add ½ cup of cold water and two teaspoons of vinegar. When this is cooling mix together:

One half cup diced tart apples; one half cup English walnuts; one half cup diced celery; one cup grated carrots.

Season with one eighth teaspoon salt. Mix and place in glass custard cups (four ounce size). Pour gelatin into each cup. Chill. Turn out and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with a little mayonnaise.

Hermits

One cup shortening; one and one half cups sugar; three eggs; three tablespoons milk; three cups flour; one teaspoon soda; one teaspoon cinnamon; one half teaspoon nutmeg; one half teaspoon salt; one half cup nuts; one cup chopped seeded raisins.

Blend shortening. Add sugar, eggs, milk; and then add the flour, soda, and spices through the sifter. Next add nuts, broken in fairly small pieces, and the raisins.

Drop by spoonfuls in a well greased oven glass baking dish. Bake for fifteen minutes in the oven with the other oven dishes. This makes four dozen small cookies.

A New York theater-goer has to be alert these days; otherwise, he liable to find he's been picketing.

Drop by spoonfuls in a well greased oven glass baking dish. Bake for fifteen minutes in the oven with the other oven dishes. This makes four dozen small cookies.

Wife Preservers



Cut goods to fit the ironing board, allowing for an inch hem all around. Run elastic through the hem and fasten with thread. Slip cover over board and pull down smooth over edges.

STOUTSVILLE ITEMS

The next meeting is to be a Style Revue for the members and their mothers, but the date is not definitely set.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patrie and son, Bobby, of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had for their Sunday guests, Mrs. Elmer Hampp and son, William, and daughter, Martha Belle, of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter, Eileen, Miss Ruth Neff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neff and family of Adelphi.

George Hart of New Holland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno and family.

Mrs. Ruth Creager and daughter, Nedra, returned to their home in Toledo Friday after a visit here. Mrs. Blanche Meyers accompanied her sister home and remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Hopkins and two daughters of Cleveland are visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Miesse and Mr. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Columbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and other relatives and friends.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mrs. Luther Leist is visiting her son, Ralph Leist, at Duckeye Lake.

Mrs. Omer Marks of Lancaster was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Berle Miesse and son, Circleville, and Mrs. Max Hopkins and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Sam Gray of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner Saturday. Mrs. Gray and two sons,



MARY RUSK

Cookie Treats

Whether you are making cookies to fill the school lunch box or to fill the gap between the close of school and the time for the evening meal, these recipes will add variety to your recipe list.

Nut Rolled Oats Cookies

½ C. shortening
1 C. granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
4 Tbsp. milk
½ C. rolled oats
½ C. chopped raisins
½ C. chopped nuts
1½ C. sifted flour
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. powdered cloves
½ tsp. salt

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually while creaming. Add egg, milk, rolled oats, raisins and nuts, and stir well. Mix and sift flour, soda, spices and salt, add to the rolled oats mixture, and beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes.

German Chocolate Cookies

2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 C. brown sugar
2 ounces sweet chocolate, grated
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
Grated rind of ½ lemon
1½ C. almonds, blanched and chopped
1 C. flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Add sugar gradually to eggs and continue beating. Add remaining ingredients. Drop from tip of spoon on buttered cookie sheet and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees).

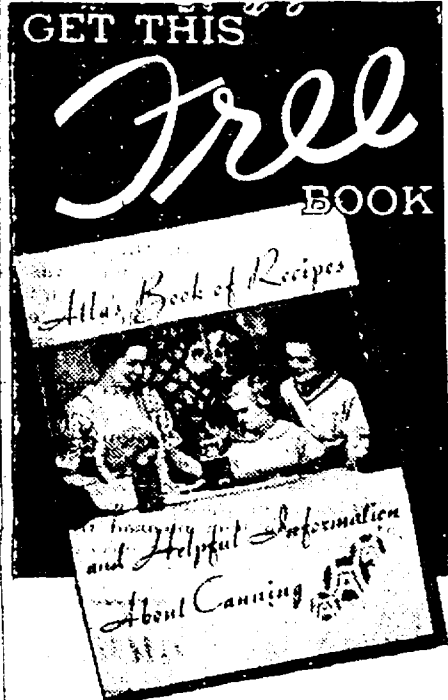
Vanilla Wafers

½ C. butter
1 C. sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ C. milk
2 C. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Mix and sift dry ingredients, and add to first mixture. Chill, roll, and bake at 375 degrees. The object of chilling this cookie mix is to produce a richer cookie than could be handled if chilling did not take place.

Jelly Jumbles

Cut out any sugar cookie in rounds. On centers of half the pieces put currant jelly. Make 3 small openings in remaining halves with thimble. Put pieces together. Press edges slightly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees).



64 page "Atlas Book of Recipes and Helpful Information About Canning." FREE. No obligation. Send today. Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, Dept. N, Wheeling, W. Va.

ATLAS MASON JARS

DOUBLE TESTED FOR STRENGTH INDIVIDUALLY INSPECTED

ASK FOR Kellogg's

Be sure you get

Kellogg's



There are good reasons why you should insist on Kellogg's when you buy corn flakes. You can rely on their absolute purity and uniform quality. No imitation has ever matched their flavor and crispness. And no other corn flakes are protected by the heat-sealed WAXTITE inner bag, that keeps Kellogg's oven-fresh.

Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes—give you outstanding value. Many generous servings for a few cents. They are today the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world. At all grocers. Quality guaranteed. Only Kellogg's Corn Flakes are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR PERFECT

who spent the past week with the Warners accompanied Mr. Gray home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKinney of Columbus moved to our village Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Justus of Lancaster is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Brumey and family.

Miss Louise Black of Canal Winchester is visiting her cousin, Miss Eleanor Stout and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and family of Columbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas attended a homecoming at Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood and Mrs. V. Frank of Cincinnati spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and grandson of Reynoldsburg and Mrs. Charles Ruth of Columbus spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Allen and grandson of Columbus visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Brown.

Bright Sayings of Children



"If I was as big as Officer Dugan, on a hot day like this I'd ask to be left alone with a gallon of

CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM

A HOME PRODUCT

PHONE 438

MANAGERS' 10c SALE

FILL YOUR SHELVES WITH THESE THRILLING BEST SELLERS! Only 10c

AVONDALE

Cherries..... 10c
Red Sour Pitted No. 2 CAN

COUNTRY CLUB

Grapefruit..... 10c
Delicious Tender Segments No. 2 CAN

COUNTRY CLUB

Corn Flakes..... 10c
Crunchy and Crisp PKG.

COUNTRY CLUB

Vinegar..... 10c
Pure Cider PT. BOT.

EATMORE

Oleo..... 2 LBS. 23c
For Cooking and Baking

STANDARD

ORANGES..... 25c
Size 216 Californias, Juicy Sunkist! DOZ.

BEETS..... 2 BCHS. 5c
Also Carrots, Homegrown.

POTATOES..... PECK 23c
U. S. No. 1 Cobblers.

SIZE 60

Lettuce 2 HEADS 15c

Tomatoes..... 25c
Specially Priced. No. 2 CANS 4

SIZE 80-90

Prunes..... 23c
Specially Priced. 5 LBS.

SWEET Potatoes 6 LBS. 25c
Fancy Jersey's.

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c
Red Ripe Fruit.

CLIFTON TISSUE 3 ROLLS 10c
Soft and Absorbent.

CANDY BARS 2 for 7c

MARGATE TEA PKG. 10c
Java Cream 10 lb. Pkg.

SCRATCH FEED \$1.85
Wheat Brand 100 lb. Bags

PEANUT BUTTER JAR 10c
Embassy Brand 7 oz. Jar.

FRENCH BRAND LB 21c
Hot dated Coffee

Here's Your Invitation!

SEE THE GREATEST GLORIES of our GREAT and GLORIOUS STATE!

6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS OF EDUCATION AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE

OHIO STATE FAIR

Make FAIRTIME Vacation TIME

ADMISSION 25c

- National Percheron Show
- Sheep Show
- Cattle Show
- Swine Show
- Poultry Show
- Pet Show
- Junior Fair
- Harness Races
- Conservation Display
- Horticulture Exhibit
- Night Horse Show
- 300-Piece Band
- "International Thrills"
- Nightly in front of the Grandstand. Sensational outdoor acts. Fire-works display.

COLUMBUS AUGUST 26th THROUGH AUGUST 31st

FRESH BREAD..... LOAF 9c
Country Club Cracked Wheat.

JEWEL COFFEE..... LB. 17c
Hot Dated Smooth.

GRAPENUT FLAKES PKG. 10c
A delicious Cereal.

SPAGHETTI..... 3 CANS 23c
Big Meat Brand.

CLIFTON TISSUE 3 ROLLS 10c
Soft and Absorbent.

CANDY BARS 2 for 7c

MARGATE TEA PKG. 10c
Java Cream 10 lb. Pkg.

SCRATCH FEED \$1.85
Wheat Brand 100 lb. Bags

PEANUT BUTTER JAR 10c
Embassy Brand 7 oz. Jar.

FRENCH BRAND LB 21c
Hot dated Coffee

Chuck Roast 15c

Choice Cuts of Fine Beef Tender.

Fillet Mignon 2 LBS. 27c

PIG FEET..... LB 10c

PORK HOCKS LP 15c
Pickled

GENUINE SPRING Lamb..... 23c
Shoulder Roast LB

Leg O' Lamb..... 25c
GENUINE SPRING LB

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

KROGER STORES

TOPSY-TURVEY
GINGERBREAD

This recipe was a fomis ocean liner chef's pride. The caramel jelly coated raisins add to the perfection of the gingerbread. A taste will amply explain how it won a permanent featured place on this chef's dessert menu. Bottom of Pan; one third cup water; one half cup brown sugar (packed down); one cup seeded raisins; one half cup walnut kernels, coarsely chopped.

Batter: one cup shortening; one cup granulated sugar; one cup light molasses; three eggs, beaten; three cups flour; two teaspoons ginger; teaspoon cinnamon; one fourth teaspoon salt; two teaspoons soda; one cup of boiling water.

Combine water, sugar, raisins and walnuts in the bottom of a large iron skillet, distributing as evenly as possible. Blend shortening and sugar; add molasses, eggs, and beat well. Add flour sifted with spices, salt, soda, and mix. Add boiling water and beat well two or three minutes. Pour batter over raisins. Bake on a high grate in a slow oven, 275° F., one hour and forty minutes. Let stand a few minutes, run spatula or knife around edge and invert to remove. Serve warm with whipping cream. Serves ten to twelve.

Raisin Crusty Pudding

One and one half cups of seeded raisins; six cups toasted bread cubes; three cups chopped cooking apples; one cup walnut kernels; one cup granulated sugar; one fourth teaspoon salt; one half cup shortening; one tablespoon cornstarch; one teaspoon cinnamon; two cups boiling water; two teaspoons vanilla. Wash and drain raisins. Arrange a layer of breaded cubes in the bottom of a buttered baking dish or casserole. Add a layer of raisins, a layer of apples, and a sprinkling of nut kernels; another layer of bread cubes, alternating until dish is full. Blend sugar, salt, butter, cornstarch, and cinnamon together, add boiling water and let cook three or four minutes. Remove from fire, add vanilla and pour mixture over pudding. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., one to one and one fourth hours, depending on depth of dish. Serves six to eight.

Thinness Recipe

BOSTON—Eat everything and you can still stay thin—if you play lots of volleyball. That is the motto of Rosa Largo and Cathryn Denicourt, two denizens of the public courts.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

One large eggplant; one cup of grape-nuts; one tablespoon of onion, finely chopped; two tablespoons melted butter; one egg; three fourths cup ketchup; one fourth cup cooked ham, finely chopped; one fourth teaspoon of paprika; one teaspoon salt.

Parboil the eggplant for twenty minutes. Cut into halves and scoop out the center, leaving a wall about one half inch thick. Chop the portion of eggplant which has been scooped out, add to it three fourths cup of grape-nuts, onion, butter, egg, ketchup, ham (bacon or other cooked meat may be substituted), and seasonings. Mix well. Put the dressing into the shells, cover with one fourth cup grape-nuts, dot with butter. Place in hot oven, 400 degrees F., thirty minutes. Serves six.

BAKED VEAL
HEARTS

Three or four tender veal hearts; one cup of bread crumbs; three fourths cup raw potatoes, grated; one half onion chopped fine; four tablespoons of butter or bacon fat; one teaspoon salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper; meat stock; three or four strips of bacon.

Parboil veal hearts for ten minutes. Mix crumbs, potatoes, onion, fat, salt and pepper. Moisten with sufficient meat stock or water to make a soft dressing. Drain and stuff the hearts, and lay strips of bacon over the tops. Put in a two quart oven-glass casserole, add one cup of water. Cover and bake for two hours in a moderate oven 325° F.

Garnish with endive and pimiento strips and serve in the baking dish.

SHRIMP AND
CUCUMBER SALAD

One package of lemon flavored gelatine; one pint warm water; one fourth cup vinegar; one fourth teaspoon salt; one eighth teaspoon of cayenne; one cup of diced shrimps; one cup diced cucumber; one half cup mayonnaise.

Dissolve gelatine in warm water. Chill. Combine vinegar, salt, and cayenne, and mix with the shrimps and cucumber. When gelatine is slightly thickened, fold in mayonnaise; then fold in shrimp and cucumber mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp watercress. Garnish with cucumber slices. Serves six.

A Dinner For Five
Adults and Children

An oven meal cooked all at once and designed to be served on the table. The menu saves steps for the mother can put it all on at once.

Potato Soup

One quart milk; two cups cooked potatoes; one onion; two tablespoons butter; one tablespoon of flour; one fourth teaspoon celery salt or one fourth cup celery; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon minced parsley.

Into a two quart glass casserole, put the milk. Then add potatoes which have been forced through a potato ricer or sieve, then chopped onion. Melt butter, stir in flour and add to soup mixture. Add celery and salt. Bake in a moderate oven at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Just before serving, sprinkle minced parsley over the top. Serve at the table in the casserole in which it was baked.

Mexican Meat Loaf

One pound hamburger; one pound pork, ground; one cup cracker or bread crumbs; one onion; one half can tomato soup; one fourth cup milk; one tablespoon parsley; one sweet pepper; one egg; one teaspoon salt.

Mix well and mold into a loaf. Cover with one half can of tomato soup and bake in a loaf pan in moderate oven at 350° F., for one hour.

Fifteen Minute Cabbage

one quart shredded cabbage; one cup milk; one fourth cup of milk or cream; one and one half tablespoons butter; one and one half tablespoons flour; one teaspoon salt.

Place shredded cabbage in a well greased glass casserole, one quart size. Add milk and seasonings. Bake for fifteen minutes at the same oven temperature as the other dishes.

Manhattan Salad

Dissolve half a package of lemon gelatine in a half cup of boiling water. When thoroughly dissolved add ½ cup of cold water and two teaspoons of vinegar. When this is cooling mix together:

One half cup diced tart apples; one half cup English walnuts; one half cup diced celery; one cup grated carrots.

Season with one eighth teaspoon salt. Mix and place in glass casserole cups (four ounce size). Pour gelatine into each cup. Chill. Turn out and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with a little mayonnaise.

Herrnits

One cup shortening; one and one half cups sugar; three eggs; three tablespoons milk; three cups flour; one teaspoon soda; one teaspoon cinnamon; one half teaspoon nutmeg; one half teaspoon salt; one half cup nuts; one cup chopped seeded raisins.

Blend shortening. Add sugar, eggs, milk; and then add the flour, soda, and spices through the sifter. Next add nuts, broken in fairly small pieces, and the raisins.

Drop by spoonfuls in a well greased oven glass baking dish. Bake for fifteen minutes in the oven with the other oven dishes. This makes four dozen small cookies.

A New York theater-goer has to be alert these days; otherwise, after waiting in line for his ticket, he liable to find he's been picketted.

Wife Preservers



Cut goods to fit the ironing board, allowing for an inch hem all around. Run elastic through the hem and fasten with thread. Slip cover over board and pull down smooth over edges.

STOUTSVILLE ITEMS

4-Club Meets

The seventh meeting of the "Nimble Thimbles" 4-H Clothing club was held at the high school building, Friday, Aug. 16, at 1:30 o'clock.

Ten of the 13 members answered the roll call. The 4-H pins were decided upon and the order was made out. The club decided that the dress made by Jean Rockwell should go to the State Fair.

After a short business session the members, with their leader and five visitors enjoyed an outing and picnic at Perry's Park in Washington C. H.



MARY
RUSK

Cookie Treats

Whether you are making cookies to fill the school lunch box or to fill the gap between the close of school and the time for the evening meal, these recipes will add variety to your recipe list.

Nut Rolled Oats Cookies

½ C shortening
1 C granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
4 Tsp milk
1½ C rolled oats
½ C chopped raisins
½ C chopped nuts
1½ C sifted flour
½ tsp baking soda
½ tsp nutmeg
¼ tsp cinnamon
½ tsp powdered cloves
½ tsp salt

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually while creaming. Add egg, milk, rolled oats, raisins and nut-meats, and stir well. Mix and sift flour, soda, spices and salt, add to the rolled oats mixture, and beat thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes.

German Chocolate Cookies

2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 C brown sugar
2 ounces sweet chocolate, grated
¼ tsp cinnamon
½ tsp salt
½ tsp. oil
1½ C almonds, blanched and chopped
1 C flour
1 tsp. baking powder

Add sugar gradually to eggs and continue beating. Add remaining ingredients. Drop from tip of spoon on buttered cookie sheet and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees).

Vanilla Wafers

½ C butter
1 C sugar
1 egg, well beaten
¼ C milk
2 C flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Mix and sift dry ingredients, and add to first mixture. Chill, roll, and bake at 375 degrees. The object of chilling this cookie mix is to produce a richer cookie than could be handled if chilling did not take place.

Jelly Jumbles

Cut out any sugar cookie in rounds. On centers of half the pieces put currant jelly. Make 3 small openings in remaining halves with thimble. Put pieces together. Press edges slightly. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

The next meeting is to be a Style Revue for the members and their mothers, but the date is not definitely set.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patnie and son, Bobby, of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had for their Sunday guests, Mrs. Ethel Hatley and son, Wilbur, and daughter, Martha Belle, of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and daughter, Eileen, Miss Ruth Neff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neff and family of Adelphi.

George Hart of New Holland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno and family.

Mrs. Ruth Creager and daughter, Nedra, returned to their home in Toledo Friday after a visit here. Miss Blanche Meyers accompanied her sister home and remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Hopkins and two daughters of Cleveland are visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Miesse and Mr. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Columbus is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and other relatives and friends.

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake.

Mrs. Luther Leist is visiting her son, Ralph Leist, at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Omer Marks of Lancaster, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

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Sam Gray of Cincinnati visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner Saturday. Mrs. Gray and two sons.



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ATLAS
MASON JARS

DOUBLE TESTED FOR STRENGTH
INDIVIDUALLY INSPECTED

ASK FOR Kellogg's

Be sure
you get

Kellogg's



There are good reasons why you should insist on Kellogg's when you buy corn flakes. You can rely on their absolute purity and uniform quality. No imitation has ever matched their flavor and crispness. And no other corn flakes are protected by the heat-sealed WAXTITE inner bag, that keeps Kellogg's oven-fresh.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

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Bright
Sayings of
Children



"If I was as big as Officer Dugan, on a hot day like this I'd ask to be left alone with a gallon of

CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM
A HOME PRODUCT
PHONE 438

MANAGERS' 10c SALE

FILL YOUR SHELVES
WITH THESE THRILLING
BEST SELLERS! Only 10c

AVONDALE

Cherries..... 10c

COUNTRY CLUB

Grapefruit..... 10c

COUNTRY CLUB

Corn Flakes..... 10c

COUNTRY CLUB

Vinegar..... 10c

EATMORE

Oleo..... 2 LBS. 23c

ORANGES 25c

BEETS..... 2 BCHS. 5c
Also Carrots, Home-grown.

POTATOES..... PECK 23c
U. S. No. 1 Cobblers.

SIZE 60
Lettuce 2 HEADS 15c

FRESH BREAD

Country Club Cracked Wheat.

JEWEL COFFEE..... LB. 17c

Hot-Dated Smooth.

GRAPENUT FLAKES PKG 10c

A delicious Cereal.

SPAGHETTI..... 3 CANS 23c

Bech-nut Brand.

CLIFTON TISSUE 3 ROLLS 10c

Soft and Absorbent.

CANDY BARS..... 2 for 7c

MARGATE TEA..... PKG 10c

Japan Green ½ lb. Pkg.

SCRATCH FEED..... \$1.85

Wesco Brand. Orig. 100 lb. Bags.

PEANUT BUTTER..... JAR 10c

Embassy Brand. 7 oz. Jar.

FRENCH BRAND..... LB. 21c

Hot-dated Coffee.

Tomatoes

Specialty Priced.
4 No. 2 CANS 25c

Prunes

Specialty Priced.
5 LBS. 23c

Chuck Roast

Choice Cuts of Fine
Best Tender. LB. 15c

Fillet Haddock 2 LBS. 27c

from Genuine Haddock.

PIG FEET..... LB. 10c

Picked.

PORK HOCKS..... LB. 15c

Picked.

DOG FOOD 12 CANS 98c

Paid Brand.

GENUINE SPRING

Lamb..... 23c

Leg O' Lamb..... 25c

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

KROGER STORES

MERIT SHOE
... COMPANY

Opening
Date
Postponed

Watch Papers For
New Date!

Here's Your Invitation!

SEE THE GREATEST GLORIES of our GREAT and GLORIOUS STATE!

6 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS OF EDUCATION AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE

Make FAIR TIME Vacation TIME

ADMISSION 25c

National Percheron Show

Pet Show

Junior Fair

Harness Races

Conservation Display

Horticulture Exhibit

Night Horse Show

300-Piece Band

"International Thrills"

Nightly in front of the Grandstand. Sensational outdoor acts. Fire-works display.

OHIO STATE FAIR

WILLARD B. BLENKHOOD Manager

COLUMBUS AUGUST 26th THROUGH AUGUST 31st

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included.

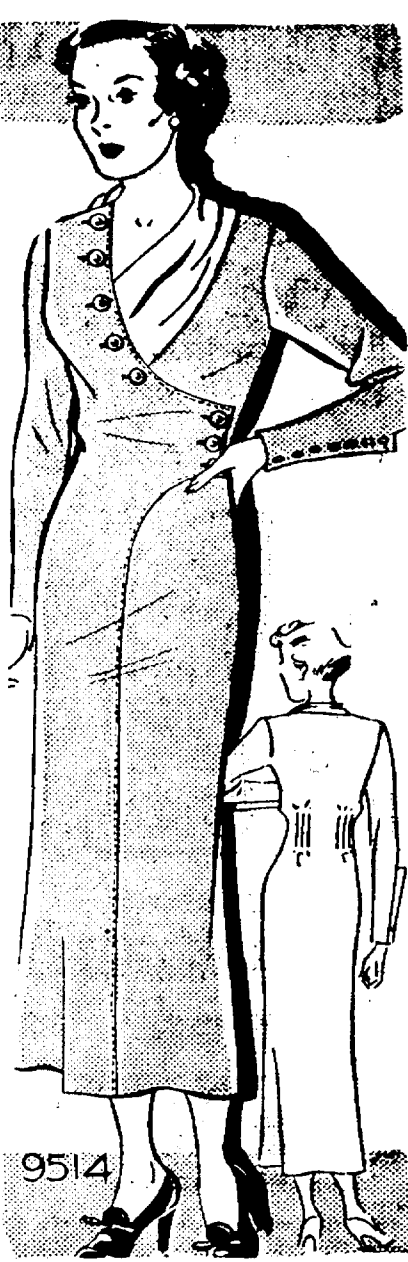
PATTERN 9514

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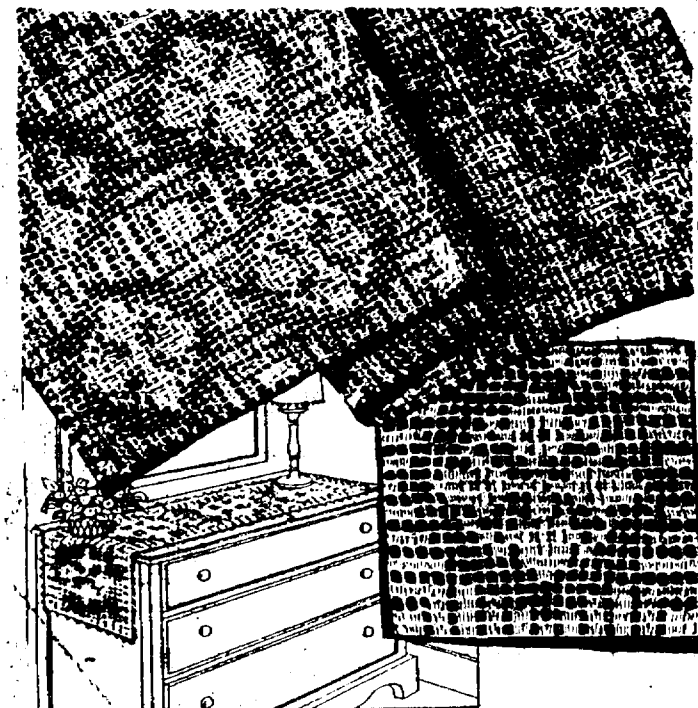
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Address all orders to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



Household Arts

by
Alice
Brookes



This
Crocheted
Square
Makes a
Handsome
Cloth

PATTERN 5417

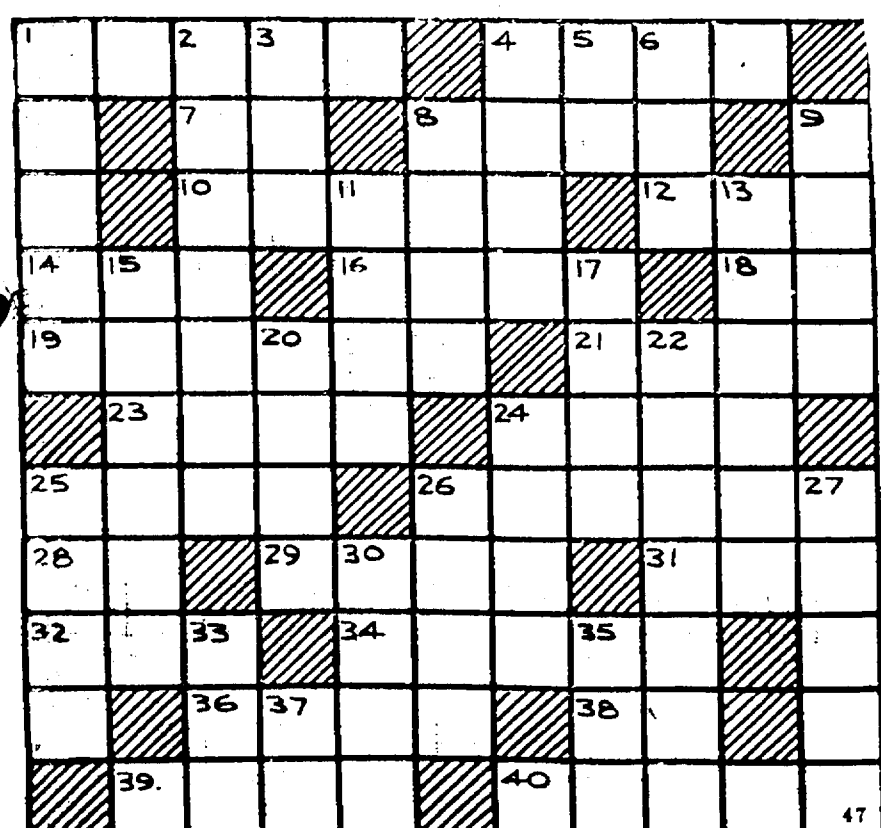
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

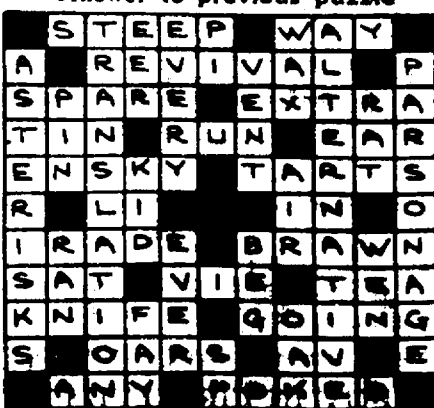


ACROSS

- 1—Ruminates
- 4—First name of "Maid of Orleans"
- 7—A denial
- 8—Fibrous inner bark of a tree
- 10—Store away
- 12—Large Australian ostrich-like bird
- 14—Mineral spring
- 16—Require
- 18—One (not emphatic)
- 19—A small fish
- 21—An artificial floor for
- 23—Look over
- 24—Any professional
- 25—A main stalk
- 26—Shaggy
- 28—Toward
- 29—Perpetually
- 31—Masculine name
- 32—Ancient times
- 34—Consumed
- 36—An article
- 38—Greek letter (14th)
- 39—A descendant of Mohammed
- 40—To cut teeth

- car compartment
- 11—Soon
- 13—Facing about a fireplace
- 15—A small firearm
- 17—Haughty
- 20—Entitle
- 22—An actress playing artless characters
- 24—Brisk
- 25—Cease
- 26—Twenty quires of paper
- 27—A drainage trench
- 30—Fluctuate
- 33—Fade
- 35—Compass point
- 37—A note of the scale

Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1—A deep gorge
- 2—Aggravate
- 3—To court
- 4—A greenish silicate
- 5—A ridge
- 6—Devoured
- 8—Make by perception
- 9—Sleeping

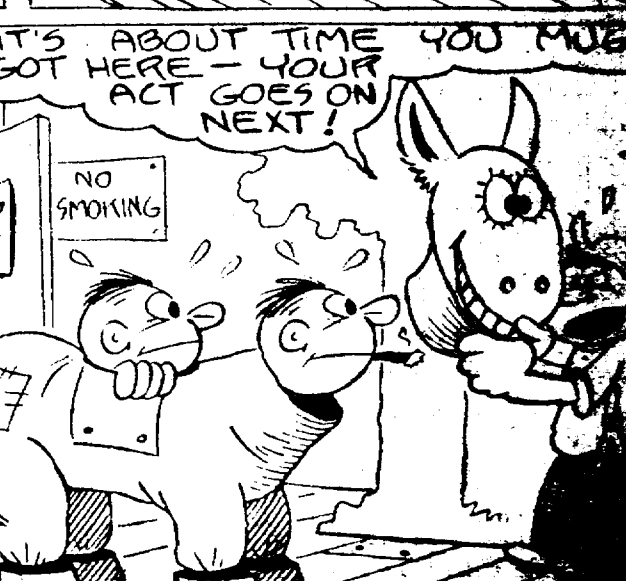
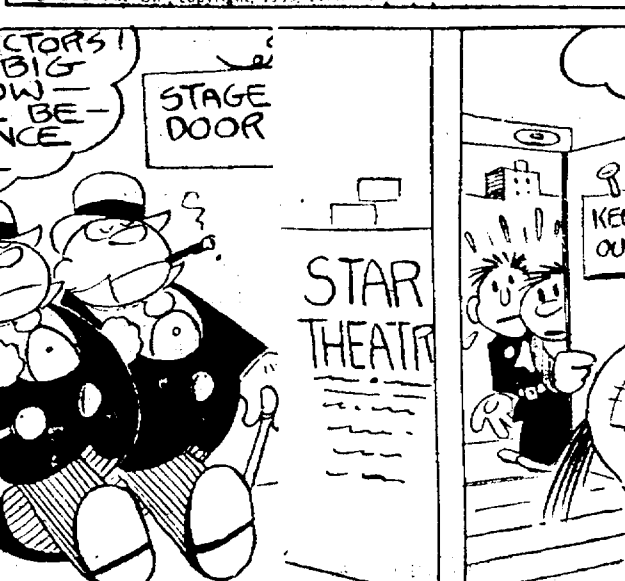
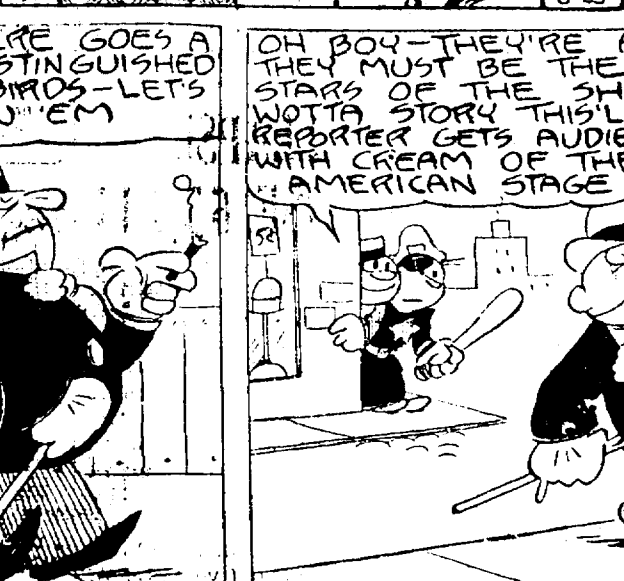
Gabby
By
William
Ritt
and
Joe King



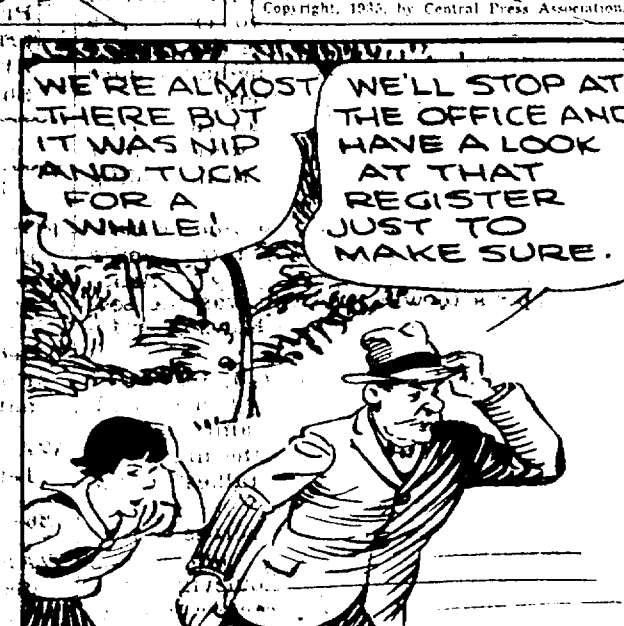
Etta
Kett
By
Paul
Robinson



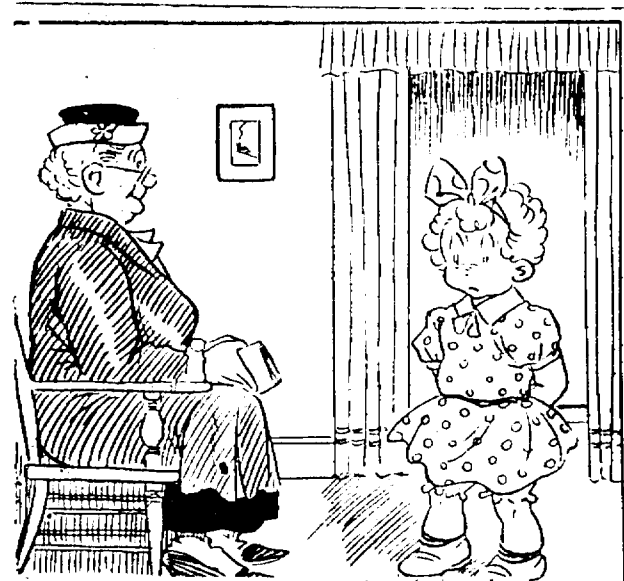
High
Pressure
Pete
By
George
Swan



Big
Sister
By
Les
Forgrave

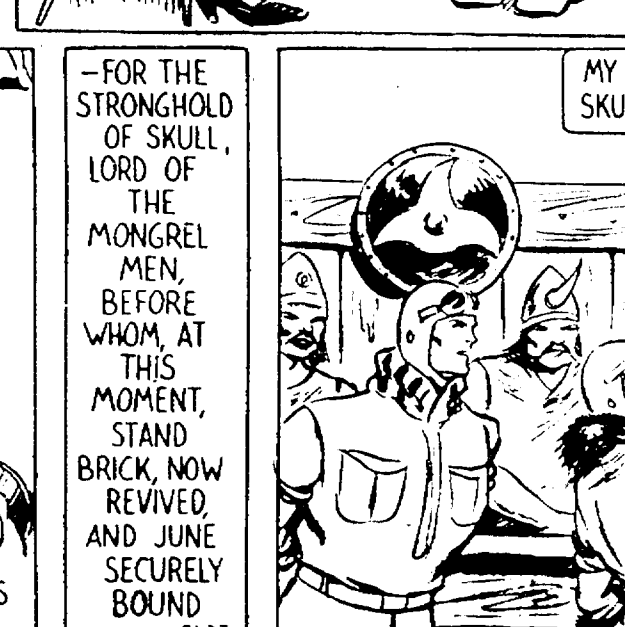


Muggs
McGinnis
By
Wally
Bishop



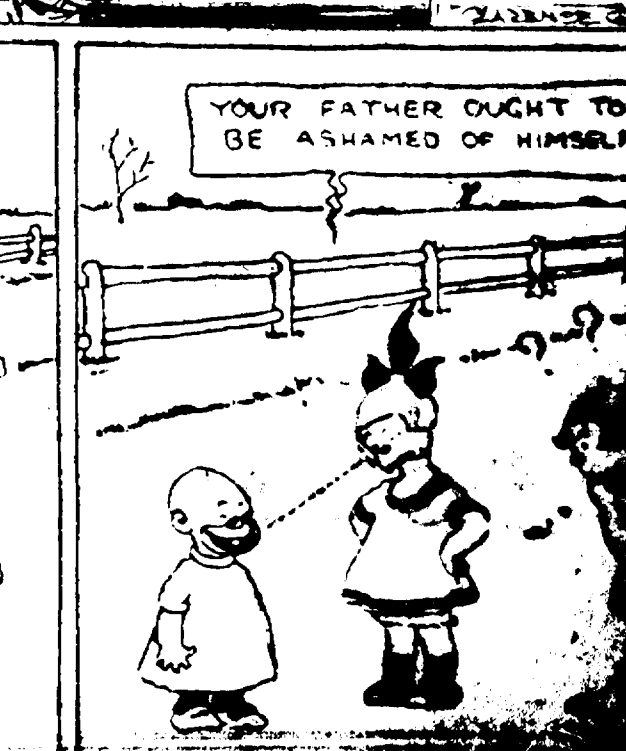
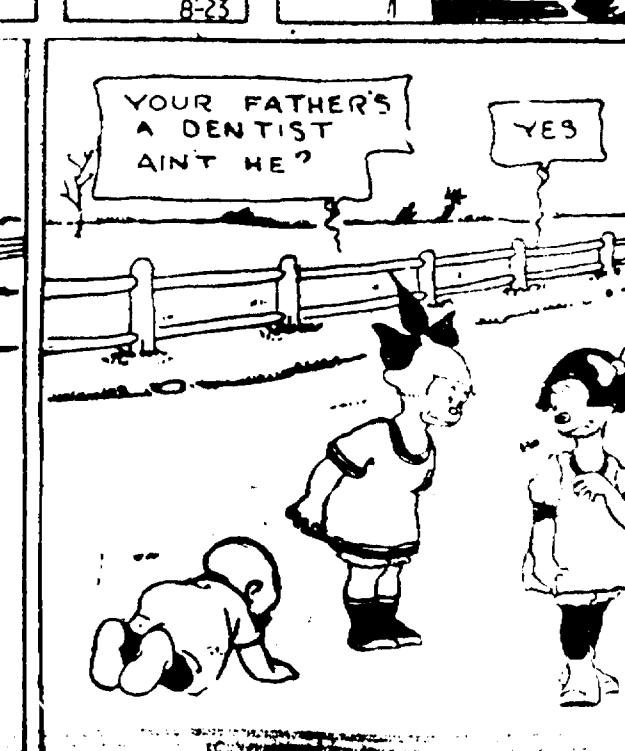
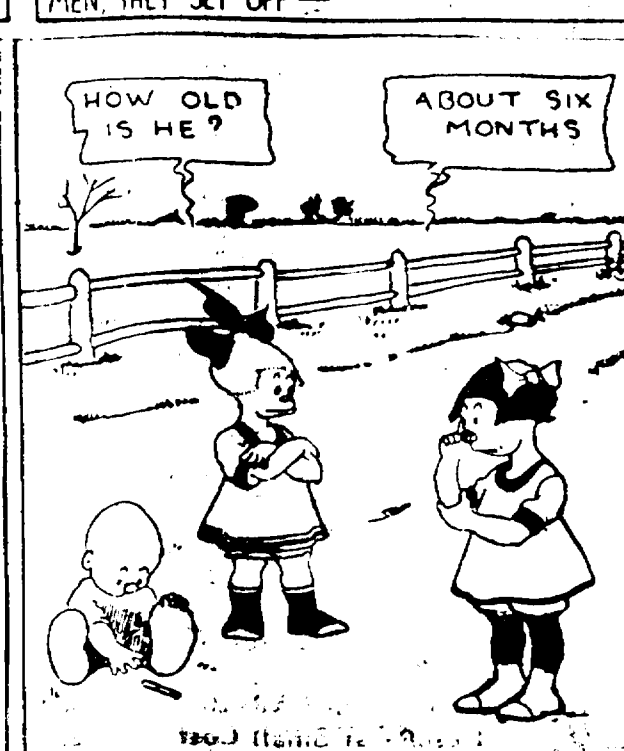
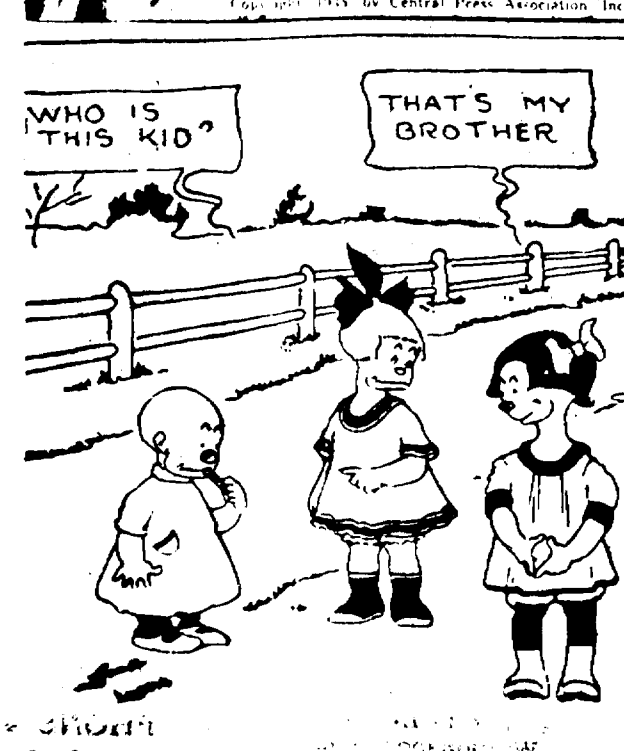
Brick
Bradford
On the Isle
Beyond the
Ice

By
William
Ritt
and
Clarence
Gray



Dorothy
Darnit

By
Charles
McManus



Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
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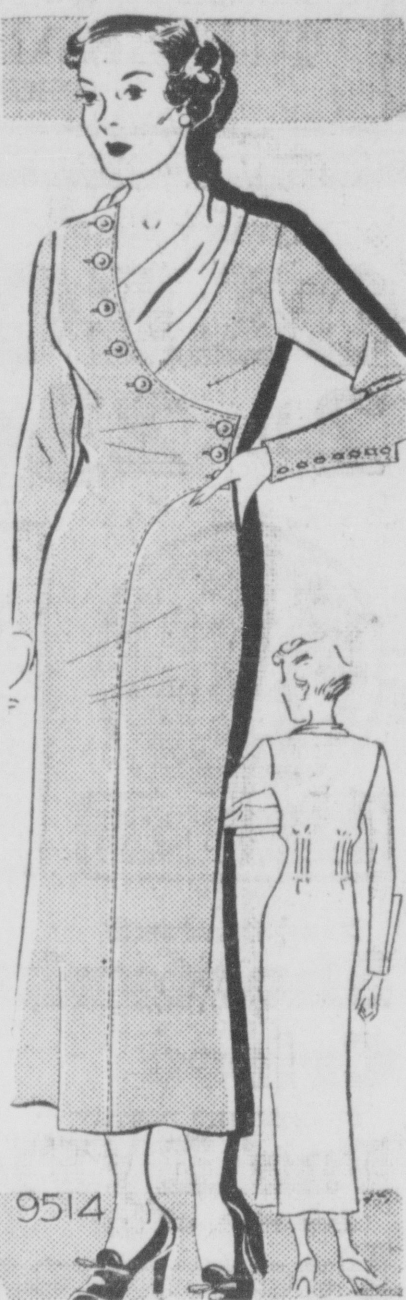
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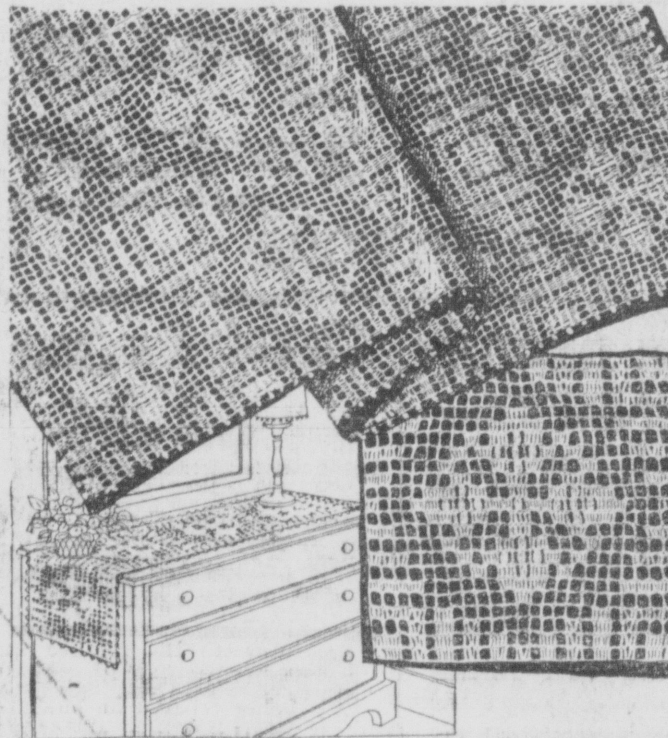
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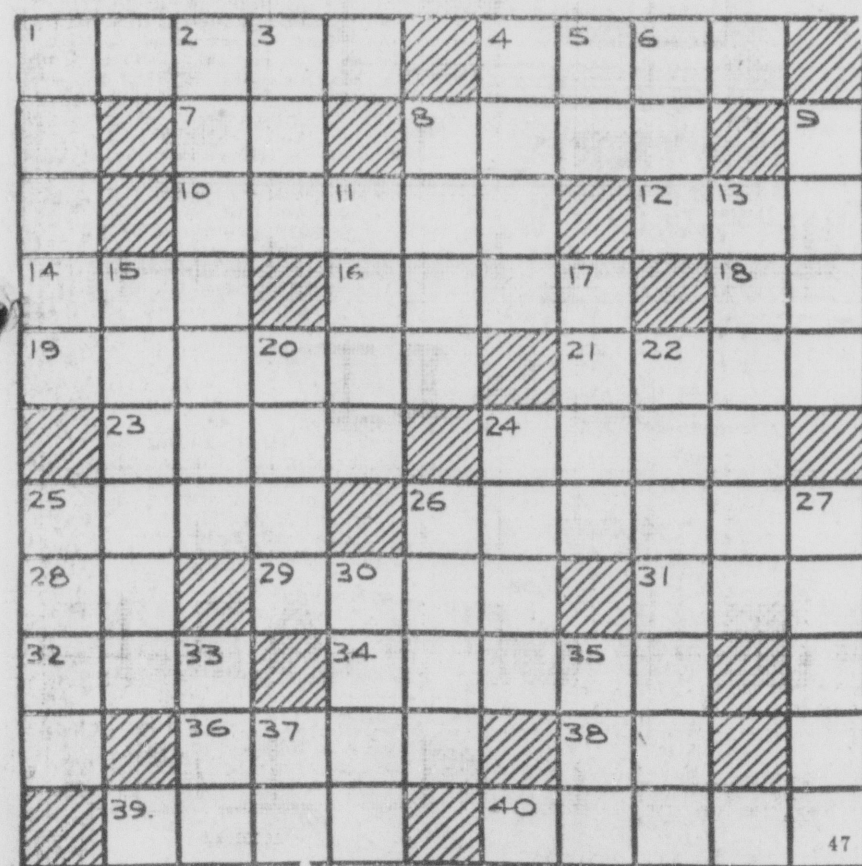
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

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- 4—First name of "Maid of Orleans"
- 7—A denial
- 8—Fibrous inner bark of a tree
- 10—Store away
- 12—Large Australian ostrich-like bird
- 14—Mineral spring
- 16—Require
- 18—One (not eniphatc)
- 19—A small fish
- 21—An artificial floor for

DOWN

- 1—A deep gorge
- 2—Aggravate
- 3—To court
- 4—A greenish silicate
- 6—A glacial sand ridge
- 6—Devooured
- 8—Make by fermentation
- 9—A steeping

Answer to previous puzzle

A	S	T	E	E	P	W	A	Y
R	E	V	I	V	A	L	P	
S	P	A	R	E	E	X	T	R
T	I	N	R	U	N	E	A	R
E	N	S	K	Y	T	A	R	T
R	L	I	N	O				
I	R	A	D	E	B	R	A	W
S	A	T	V	I	E	T	E	A
K	N	I	F	E	G	O	I	N
S	O	A	R	S	A	V	E	
A	N	Y	P	O	K	E	D	

Gabby
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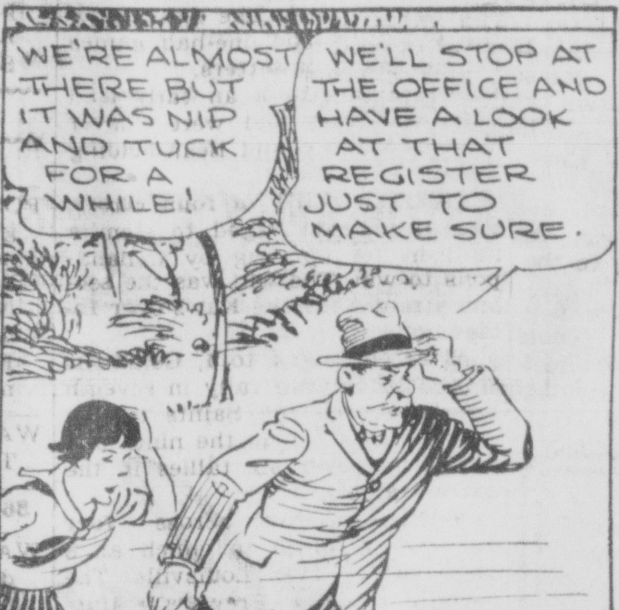
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Mugs
McGinnis
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Brick
Bradford
On the Isle
Beyond the
Ice



Dorothy
Darnit
By
Charles
McManus



TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Thursday

High, 89.
Low, 58.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	88	72
Boston, Mass.	84	72
Chicago, Ill.	70	64
Cleveland, O.	66	64
Denver, Colo.	86	64
Des Moines, Iowa	76	60
Duluth, Minn.	72	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	66
Montgomery, Ala.	94	74
New Orleans, La.	94	78
New York, N. Y.	84	72
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	82
San Antonio, Tex.	96	74
Seattle, Wash.	64	54
Wilmington, N. Dak.	90	56

NEED MONEY?

The Following Payments Will Pay the Charges and the Note, too.

MONTHLY LOAN PAYMENTS	
\$ 50.00	\$ 2.98
75.00	4.44
100.00	5.92
125.00	7.40
150.00	8.88

Large Amounts in Same Proportion.

THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
109 1/2 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
All Information Free

THE GEM RESTAURANT

Serving FREE FISH
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHTS—8 to 12

Music Saturday Night

Hospital News

Mrs. Don J. White, S. Scioto-st., was taken to University hospital, Columbus, Thursday, where she underwent a major operation Friday.

William Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weller, who underwent a tonsil operation, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday.

On Lake Erie Vacation

K. J. Herrmann, business manager for The Herald, left Friday for a week-end vacation on Lake Erie. He accompanied a party which included J. A. Meckstroth of the Ohio State Journal and a number of other Columbians.

Kerr Back On Job

R. Kenneth Kerr, U. S. marshal of the southern district of Ohio, who was confined at his home in Wilmington for several weeks recuperating from an operation, returned to his work in Columbus Thursday.

Fox Resident Ill

William Phillips of Fox P. O. is very ill. He is 82 years of age.

Lewis Crites Estate

The estate of the late Lewis Crites of Stoutsville is valued at \$3,241, according to the inventory. Appraisers included Simon Stout, William A. Meyers, and Frank Smith.

Serves at Camp Ground

William Wilkinson will serve as special city police officer at the Mount of Praise during the camp meeting session, according to an announcement Friday by Safety Director L. T. Shaner. Wilkinson was sworn in by Mayor Cady.

Council appropriated \$25 Wednesday night to be used for the employment of a special police officer for 10 days.

Charges Non-Support

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Earl Weaver left Friday morning for London to return Vernon E. Jones to face a charge of non-support. Jones was arrested by London authorities.

The warrant was issued by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, on a complaint filed by Mrs. Vada Jones of Era.

ASHVILLE WORKER STUNNED IN FALL

Forrest Gloyd, 18, of Ashville, was taken to Berger hospital early Thursday evening after he fell on his back at the Crites Milling Co. branch in that village.

Gloyd was taken to the hospital in the E. F. Schlegel ambulance. It was feared he was badly hurt but X-rays failed to show any injuries. He will probably remain in the hospital a day or two.

HUNT MAHAN IN COLORADO

Believe No. 1 Enemy With Blonde; Clues Picked Up in Denver Hotel.

DENVER, Aug. 23—Agents of the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice today converged on a small mountain town near Denver in their relentless search for William Mahan 23, Public Enemy No. 1.

The name of the town, as well as the movements of the "G-men" were shrouded in secrecy.

Mahan is said to be the only member of the gang that kidnapped George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma for \$200,000 ransom last May who is still at liberty.

Pictures Identified

His suspected presence in Denver was revealed Thursday when Charles O'Shanessy, clerk in a capitol hotel apartment, identified pictures of the scar-faced ex-convict as a man who had checked out with a mysterious blonde last Monday.

The "mystery woman" registered at the hotel as "Miss Ruth Long of Omaha" and confided in O'Shanessy that she was awaiting the arrival of her cousin. As days passed and the cousin did not appear, "Miss Long" became so agitated as to attract the notice of O'Shanessy, Robert Doak, night clerk, and E. R. Riggs, a guest.

A picture which investigators are said to consider a clue of great importance was obtained by Doak, who escorted Miss Long to dinner one night. During the course of the conversation, he said, he asked her for a picture of herself.

Doak said the woman took from her purse a cheap three-of-a-kind picture of herself and a man, snatched back the photograph and carefully tore it lengthwise to obliterate the picture of the man.

Resembles Head

The picture tore unevenly, and a portion of the head of the man remained in the print. The shape of the head tallies closely with that of Mahan. The torn photo was turned over to investigators.

The expected "cousin" arrived Monday, according to O'Shanessy, and departed within a few hours, taking the woman with him.

PASTOR RE-NAMED

GREENFIELD—Rev. J. P. Thornbury of Harveysburg was re-elected moderator of the Clinton Baptist association in its conference in Good Hope.

2,000 ON JOB

Continued From Page One

and numerous exhibits from the federal agricultural department have arrived by rail. The shipment was part of the exhibit of the federal bureau.

The huge grandstand overlooking the race track appeared capable of holding the vast crowds who are expected to witness the trotting races. With a seating capacity of 20,000, the structure has been remodeled and reinforced.

Prepare For Shows

Workmen were busy inside the coliseum, home of Ohio State basketball games, clearing the edifice for the daily livestock judging and night horse shows.

Approximately \$18,500 in premium money will be awarded at the nightly horse shows.

All paths leading to the 82 buildings on the grounds were jammed with exhibitory machinery and dotted with display material awaiting placement by workers.

All available exhibition space has been sold with a huge number of applicants valiantly attempting to purchase additional exhibitory space.

"The greatly improved agricultural conditions have brought a flood of requests for space from exhibitors throughout the country," Hanefeld explained.

"Exhibitors, because of the large and numerous displays, have jammed the fairgrounds earlier this year than in the past and are striving to get their exhibits ready by Monday at 8:30 when the fair will officially open."

A large shipment of livestock from the Illinois state fair was expected to make its appearance today.

C. OF C. TO MOVE TO COURT & MAIN

Announcement was made Friday that the Chamber of Commerce, which has maintained its rooms in the Masonic temple for a number of years, has leased a new room in the building occupied by G. C. Murphy Co. at Court and Main-sts.

The Chamber of Commerce will move Sept. 1.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO PICNIC

All members of Pickaway-co 4-H clubs and their parents are invited to attend the picnic and campfire program tonight at the Jackson-twp school grounds. The picnic will start at 6 p. m. and the campfire is scheduled at 7:30.

PLAN TO INTRODUCE PETITIONS MONDAY

Circulators of petitions in Circleville-twp for separation of the township from Circleville corporation hope to have enough signatures by Monday to present their movement to the county commissioners, it was learned Friday.

Efforts to locate the residents who were circulating the petitions failed but rumors were to the effect a large number of landowners in the district have signed. The petition asks the territory outside the city limits be set aside as a township. All township officials would then be elected in that district instead of in Circleville.

BARNES BABY DIES

Edward Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Barnes of S. Scioto-st., died in Berger hospital at 8:15 a. m. Friday.

The child was born July 27. Besides the parents are four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home on S. Scioto-st. with the Albaugh Co. in charge of interment in Forest cemetery.

Weatherman Trying New Pranks on City

Local residents shook the moth balls out of their winter blankets Thursday night and wondered what prank the weatherman would try out next on this vicinity.

So far this summer he has used most of his elements on Circleville including heavy rains, wind storms, electrical displays, hail, and a few rainbows. Thursday night, for the second time this week, he shoved the mercury down in the fifties trying out the "fast freeze" equipment and added some breezes.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather recorder, announced the night's low as 58 degrees and the high as 89.

POLICE COLLECTORS

Local police acted as a collection agency for Wilmington authorities Thursday night. They were asked to be on the lookout for Marion Greer, Columbus, who was to pass through Circleville on a truck. Local police stopped the truck and collected \$18 from Greer which they said he owed as costs in a case in Wilmington.

COUZENS GAINS STRENGTH

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 23.—Senator James Couzens of Michigan today was reported gaining in his battle for recovery from an operation which was performed yesterday. His condition was still grave, however.

PATRONAGE

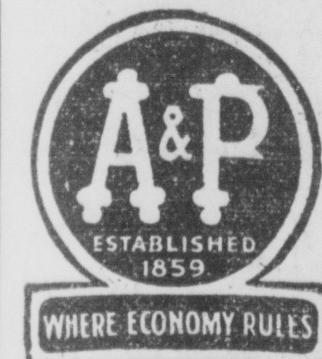
Enables us to keep individual costs low and within the means of every family.

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL SERVICE

PHONE 131.

Nutley Brand

OLEO
2 lbs. 23c



8 O'clock
COFFEE
lb. 15c

3 Pound Bag... 43c

PURE VEGETABLE

Shortening lb. 15c

Crisco 3 lb. can 59c

SUNNYFIELD PASTRY or 24 1/2 lb. sack 87c

Family Flour 2 lb. jar 29c

Preserves 2 lb. jar 29c

PURE CIDER Bulk Vinegar gal 25c

16% PROTEIN Dairy Feed 100 lb. sack \$1.39

A-PENN—100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA Motor Oil 2 gallon can \$1.07

Plus 5c Federal Tax

WE BUY EGGS

MAGIC RECIPE

VANILLA ICE CREAM (AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR)
Blend together 2 1/2 cups Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, 1/2 cup water, and 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla. Chill. Whip 1 cup cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. When half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan and beat until smooth but not melted. Replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED
MILK 19c

Cane Sugar

25 lb. sack \$1.39

Rinso

2 large pkgs. 39c

Grape-Nut Flakes

2 pkgs. 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Lettuce 6c

Bananas 5c

Apples 5 lbs. 19c

Onions 3 lbs. 10c

Oranges 200's doz 19c

Sweet Potatoes

4 lbs. 15c

In A&P Meat Markets

LEG of LAMB

Or Boneless Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 23c

TABLE DRESSED—FRYING Chickens lb. 32c

CHOICE STEER BEEF Chuck Roast lb. 23c

FULLY DRESSED Ocean Fish lb. 10c

FOR FRYING Beef Brains lb. 10c

Lamb Stew... lb. 12 1/2c

A & P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY.